MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

PRICE On Streets and Trains | 50

THEATERS-

With Dates of Events. RPHEUM-Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater.

... TONIGHT...

Little Leola Mitchell. The Living Doll. Stanley Whiting, Comedy Musical Artist Adolphi Trio, Smith and Campbell, Leslie and Cann, Mary Arniotis and Prof. Leoni das Cats and Dogs.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Evening, Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c; Gallery, 10c. Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Main 1447.

EXTRA.

Tonight at 10 O'clock Hear the Knaben = Kapelli,

(BOY BAND) 40 MUSICIANS.

Specially imported from Buda-Pesth, Hungary, by Mr. Gustav Walter, and the hit of the season in San Francisco,

By Long Distance Telephone, From The San Francisco Orpheum.

BURBANK THEATER— THE FINEST AMUSEMENT AUDITORIUM IN THE CITY.

TONIGHT—TONIGHT

First Performance of the Elaborate Scenic and "THE WORLD."

The Liverpool Harbor.
The Sinking Ship.
The Raft in Mid-Ocean.
The Mutiny.
The Mutiny.
The Mutiny. Seats now on sale. Prices: Gallery, 10c; Balcony, 25c; Dress Circle, 25c; Orches tra, 50c. Box Office open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Telephone, Main 1270.

OS ANGELES THEATRE—

NEXT ATTRACTION, WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, The Famous Comedian

WM. H. CRANE Sale of seats opens Sept. 30. Tel. Main 70

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

CANTA FE ROUTE ANNOUNCEMENTS-REDONDO BEACH, Saturday and Sunday During

THE CELEBRATED SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND Will Give Open Air Concerts 

To the Grand Canyon of the Colorado

The best time of the year to visit it is September. There is no vacation trip in the world equal to it.

AURNVEREIN HALL-

The Congregation K'hal Israel will hold Divine Services during coming holidays at Turnaverein Hall, South Main Street. Services will be conducted by Rev. A. Arndt. Rabbi of this Congregation, and by the invited guest, D. A. Edelman. A Course of Lectures will also be held by both gentlemen. Services commencing Sunday Evening, Sept. 26, at 6 o'clock. Tickets, SLOO upward, to be had of J. Schulman, and of the Congregation at the Old Masonic Hall, 125.; S. Spring St. on Sunday. Sept. 19, from 2 to 6 o'clock, p.m., and on Sunday, 26th, at Turnaverein Hall, also from 2 to 6 p.m.

A, WEINER. Secretary.

L LEVITT, President

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway,"
Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and without a counterpart on the American Carlos Angeles, Cal. A summer and without a counterpart on the American Carlos Angeles, Cal. Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West, Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds, Wild Goat and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged, Open All the Year, Round trip service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Pacific and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, for San Pedro at 9 and 8:35 am, respectively.

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MISCELLANEOUS\_

E. HOWARD, MINES-

And Mining Stock Bought and Sold. Mail Orders Solicited. Foom 345, Wilcox Building.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOIGE ROSES: CUT FLOWERS and Floral designs. R. F. COLLINS, 256 S. Broadway. Tel. 112 Will remove to 321 S. Spring, Oct. 1.

Burbank Potatoes CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED FROM VENTURA—
Tel. Main 398 ALTHOUSE FRUIT COMPANY, 213-215 West Second St.

NGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, F. Edward Gray, Proprietor, 140 South Spring Street, Tel. Red 1072. Choice Cut Flowers. Decorative and House Plants, Floral Designs,

HOTELS-

RANDEST SUMMER RESORT
On the Pacific Slope. On the Pacific Slope. BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA

... Never Closes... The Arlington Hotes. ... Never Closes...

Very low Summer rates by the week and month. The finest and safest Surf Bathing on the Coast. Fishing, Bicycling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect summer climate in California.

JOTEL DEL CORONADO-Offers rates as low as \$2.50 per day by the week at this season of the year

FINEST RESORT ON EARTH.

Los Angeles Agency, 200 S. Spring St. Wilson's Peak Park OVER A MILE HIGH. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ACtember to 88 to \$10 per week. Furnished or unfurnished tents. Daily mail and telephone
connections. Fare, round trip, reduced on toil road: From Los Angeles, \$2.50; Pasadena, \$2.30; via Sierra Madre Trail, \$2. Stage leaves 44 S. Raymond ave., Pisadena, at
\$30 a.m. For transportation apply to L. D. LOWRY, 44 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, at
Telephone Main 56 H. Wilcox, Manager. Wison's Peak. Telephone 5-3 bells.

BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets. Main 1175.

Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City. New Management.

Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City. New Management.

C. A. TARBLE.

The California—CORNER SECOND AND HILL HIGH CLASS FAMILY
Monthly Rates F. B. PRUSSIA. Manager.

Elsinge Hot Springs—A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM—FOR
Terms and Circulars, write Hot Springs Hotel. Hotel Lincoln— SECOND AND HILL FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENT Perfect. Electric cars to all points THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

Old Trail—to Wilson's Peak, Via Sierra Madre; animais, si round trip; cheapest and heat. TWYCROSS BUS LINE, Sierra Madre, Cal. Hotel Gray Gables, 7TH AND HILL FAMILY HOTEL EXCELLENT table, competent management Mrs. J. H Trout, Prop. The Ardmour.—1319 GRAND AVE., CORNER PICO. FIRST-CLASS FAMILY hotel. MRS A. WRIGHT, Prop.

IN FULL BLAST. Three Factories at Anderson, Ind.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ANDERSON (Ind.,) Sept. 19 .- The American Wire Nail Company, employing 700 men; the Lippincott Lamp Chimney plant, in which work 400 men, and the Macbeth Lamp Chimney Works, employing a like number of men, resumed in full blast tonight, after a shut-down of two and a half

BROCKTON LASTERS.

Negotiations End Without a Settlement Having Been Achieved. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BROCKTON (Mass..) Sept. 19 .- The then took the propositions of the manufacturers to the meeting of the union, where they were laid before the members and discussed for nearly two

At the end of the time, they said that the negotiations had ended with-out a settlement being reached. He ad-mitted that it did not mean war.

Wilmore, Ky., Partly Burned. Wilmore, Ky., Partly Burned.
NICHOLASVILLE (Ky.,) Sept. 19.—
With the exception of the store of
Joplin & Co., the entire business portion of the town of Wilmore, six
miles south of here, was destroyed by
fire at 1 o'clock this morning. Twelve
buildings were burned. The total loss
is estimated at over \$50,000, with insurance about half.

Taken from Niagara Whirlpool. NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.,) Sept. 19. -A badly-decomposed body of a man, upposed to be that of Webber, one the Chase Lasting Machine Company and Secretary Williams of the Lasters' Union, was not concluded till after 8 o'clock tonight. Secretary Williams whirlpool this afternoon.

Orleans Officials More Active.

Citizens Must Proceed at Once to Clean Up.

Six New Manifestations of the Epidemic.

Increase-Camp of Refuge to be Established-Thirty-six Cases to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.-The local ever situation has undergone little change since yesterday. At 6 o'clock tonight the record book in the Board of Health office showed a total of six new cases and one death. The official bul-letin, to be issued tonight, however, will show two deaths, that of the woman Santa Graffiato, who died in the hospital last night not having been in-cluded in the official bulletin, although reported in the Associated Press dispatches. This is the record: Joseph Gisfasy, an Italian, 226 Urquhart street; John Dell, Irene Terry, William Bran-don, Nora H. Hynes, Lena Green, (col-

treme upper portion of the city, one in the fourth district, one in the St. Claud's street house, where the original six cases were reported and the other is in the Williams House, where three other cases already existed. There are three cases under investigation, and the health authorities tonight view the sit-

uation with some complacency.

The report of Dr. Metz on the condition of the Italian quarter moved the board to prompt acceptance today of the offer of the City Marine Hospital as a refuge. Dr. Metz found as many as sixty people huddled together in the Italian quarter, living in squalor and filth. In one of the rooms a goat was found sleeping nightly with the family who owned it. The woman Graffiato was taken from this quarter, and the board realized that unless something was done at once, the block in which the woman had lived was likely soon to become a plague spot. It was therefore decided to thoroughly disinfect the units against the remove as soon as

become a plague spot. It was therefore decided to thoroughly disinfect the entire square and to remove as soon as possible most of the families to the old Marine Hospital. The hundred squatters who now occupy the latter building will be given quarters in one of the schoolhouses in the vicinity, and the Marine Hospital buildings will be permanently used as a refuge until the fever is stamped out, for the families of Italian quarters and those of the indigent sick throughout the city.

Surgeon Bloom had a conference with President Oliphant today, relative to establishing a place to which indigent yellow fever patients in the Charity Hospital, and it is considred highly dangerous to receive yellow fever patients in that institution. The board submitted an offer of the free use of the cild smallpox detention camp, which is entirely disconnected from the Smallpox Hospital, and it seems likely the offer will be accepted, and all yellow fever patients, who for various reasons, cannot be treated at home, will be sent to Dr. Beard's place.

At a largely-attended meeting of

hat a largely-attended meeting of bankers, business men, ministers and representatives of labor organizations, it was resolved to ask the Board of Health to consider the advisability of Health to consider the adopting next Tuesday as a general cleaning day. Acting Mayor Britton and President Oliphant, in reply to the surgestion, strongly deprecated it. the suggestion, strongly deprecated it They thought it would be inadvisable and inexpedient to determine upon a fixed day for cleaning purposes, as such a movement would cause an ac-cumulation of filth which could not be removed at once, and by the stiring up of miasma, would further endanger the health of the city, instead of im-proving it. It was suggested, there-fore, that each individual inhabitant of fore, that each individual inhabitant of the city proceed without delay to the cleaning of his own premises to the disinfection of his water closets, al-leys, yard, etc., and the destruction of all decaying matter by fire. The detention camp at Fontainbleau was today declared to have been prac-tically completed, and to be ready for the reception of guests.

he reception of guests.

A special train today went to Biloxi A special train today went to Biloxi and Ocean Springs and from there carried about forty people to the camp. Tomorrow the camp will be thrown open to all comers. There were no new cases reported at Ocean Springs up to noon, but the weather is heavy and sultry, and one of the patients was not expected to live. She is Miss Laura Atkins.

Charles Zeigler, son of prominent New Orleans people, was among those stricken yesterday at Ocean Springs. His condition is not yet considered serious.

rious.

The work of the New Orleans sani-The work of the New Orleans sanitary force continued unabated today, and the officers employed themselves in hunting up many old rookeries where people are closely crowded in illy-ventilated homes, and where they live in filth. Many of these places were subjected to complete disinfection and cleaning. The weather today has been warm and threatening.

DAILY BUILLETIN.

DAILY BULLETIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—The daily official bulletin of the State Board of Health says: "During the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p.m. twenty-four hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday, there were six cases of yellow fever, one suspicious case under investigation and three deaths. Total cases to date, 40; deaths, 6. The majority of cases under treatment are reperted as doing well.

"The three deaths include the one reported last night, making only two, while on the other hand, two cases have been found since the above report was issued."

FEAR ABATES AT ATLANTA.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ATLANTA (Ga.,) Sept. 19.—The fear which was at first felt in Atlanta that there might be cases of yellow fever developed among the negroes, has entirely disappeared. Fewer refugees than usual came in today.

MOBILE'S LIST LENGTHENS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MOBILE (Ala.,) Sept. 19.—The last official bulletin for the past twenty-four

J. H. CARLISLE, J. J. BOURNE, DAVID MYRTON, GEORGE MAYFIELD, LETTIE JACKSON, E. S. SHANNENBERG and wife, FRANK COLLIER,

WILLIE CHARPIN EUGENE RENCHER

EUGENE RENCHER,
MISS ALMAN.
The total cases to date are twentynine; total deaths, three.
There was a small shower about 2
o'clock today, accompanied by a cool
wind that was most refreshing after
the intense sultriness of the past two

weeks.

CASES AT CAIRO, ILL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAIRO (III.,) Sept. 19.—Dr. Guit-CAIRO (Ill.,) Sept. 19.—Dr. Guiteras, the yellow-fever expert, who arrived here from Mobile at noon today, has pronounced the two suspicious cases at the Marine Hospital to be yellow fever in a mild form. Owing to the prompt measures taken, there is no danger of its spreading. The hospital building is well guarded.

Tonight Dr. Egan issued an order addressed to every railroad entering the State from the south, instructing quarantine against the States of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

CAMP OF REFUGE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] JACKSON (Miss.,) Sept. 19 .- Dr. S H. Giddings of the Marine Hospital service arrived here today on his way service arrived here today on his way to Edwards to establish a camp of refuge. He has with him 300 tents and mattresses. Dr. J. S. Hunter, secretary of the State Board of Health, will arrive here tomorrow to confer with Dr. Giddings with a view to establishing a base of supplies, etc.

FOUR NEW CASES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.,) Sept. 19.-The VICKSBURG (Miss.,) Sept. 19.—The fever at Edwards shows but slight increase and no deaths have occurred. Dr. Purnell reported four new cases today as follows: Mrs. Dr. Rattliff, Frank Angell, John Ive and Jesse Sharp, (colored.)
Disinfection has commenced, and bedding is being burned when it cannot be disinfected. Dr. Giddings is expected at Ocean Springs tonight, as is also a supply of tents for a camp for refugees.

gees.

The board has a report from Biloxi, showing thirty-six cases to date, besides six suspicious cases now on hand. No deaths are reported. ALL DOING WELL.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OCEAN SPRINGS (Miss.,) Sept. 19. -Dr. Knells wires Dr. Dunn from Scranton, reporting three new cases of mild fever, no deaths, and all cases doing well.
Surgeon Murray went out to Fontain-bleau detention camp today. Forty-three persons entered the camp; seven went to Ocean Springs. No new cases have been reported, and the sick are all doing well. A refreshing shower fell today.

SICKLY HAVANA.

Three Hundred and Twenty Death in One Week.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- In his Havana says that for the week ending September 9 there were 326 deaths, of which 15 were from yellow fever, 29 from enteric or pernicious fevers, 34 from dysentery and 55 from enteritis. The inspector says the decline in deaths from yellow fever is barely apparent, and meany deeths from that disease. and many deaths from that

and many deaths from that disease having been placed under the head of enteritis and enteric fever.

There is not as much yellow fever in the military circles as there was a short time ago. The enormous death rate from enteritis and dysentery is a result of the lack of nutritious food, and the deaths from these diseases have not reached high-water mark. Unless the laws are so amended as to admit certain import food products, no-body but the favored few will be able admit certain import rood products, no-body but the favored few will be able to obtain nutritious food. Even at the present time, all fresh meats command prices above the reach of the lower classes, while breadstuffs are propor-tionately high.

"I have not had," he says, "sufficient time to push an investigation of the number of cases of beri-beri among the Chinamen here. It is certain that no city can show a more inviting appear-ance to epidemic disease than Havana."

MARINE HOSPITAL ADVICES.

Surgeon-General Wyman Receive [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Complet

advices were received today by Sur geon-General Wyman of the Marine his officials in the yellow-fever district, and of the measures adopted to prevent the spread of the disease. It s expected that soon three detention camps will be in operation—that at Fontainbleau, one at Mission, near Edwards in the vicinity of Jackson, Miss. and another at Mount Vernon Bar-racks, Ala. Dr. Wyman thinks that the

racks, Ala. Dr. Wyman trinks that the system of inspection is now pretty thoroughly organized. Surgeon White, at Camp Fontain-bleau, reports that he has admitted during the past six days thirteen per-sons, and today forty-two persons, and some are expected from Mobile tomor-row.

Four Scranton people were today discharged from the camp. The Tennessee State Board of Health has ordered quarantine (which includes all persons and baggage) against the entire State of Mississippi.

ONEROUS CONDITIONS. Greeks Mournfully Resigned Over

ATHENS, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The conditions of the peace signed yesterday between the Ambassadors of the powers, on behalf of Greece and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Greece and Tewnik Pasna, the Turkish Foreign Minister, at Topanch Palace, are universally pronounced by the Greek press to be exceedingly onerous. The organs of M. Delyannis, former The organs of M. Delyannis, former Premier, who commands an actual majority in the Boule, violently attack M. Valil and the Cabinet, denouncing them as the real cause of the present misfortune. The anti-Delyannis press abuses M. Delyannis as "The evil genius of Greece." The public generally accepts the result with mournful resignation.

No Sympathy for the Mexican Lynchers.

An Inspector-General Ordered to Give Up His Office.

The Chief of Police and Other Officials Arrested.

vernment Has Only Followed Pub. lic Sentiment in the Matter-The Punishnient of Arroyo's Murder-ers Will be Severe.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 19 .- Eduardo Valasquez, Chief of Police; Lieut. Cabrer, Assistant Chief of Deectives, and Commandant Maura Sanchez were arrested last night and taker to prison and placed in solitary confinement by order of the fifth nal judge, to whom had also been turned over twenty-one prisoners ar-rested for entering the Municipal Building on the night of the recent lynching. Public opinion is behind the government, and the investigation will be pushed rapidly.

The government by this course ha not prejudiced the case, but has taken precautions demanded by popular sentiment, which, fed by rumors, has beme excessively irritated, for the public fail to understand how a prisoner of so great importance should be left in charge of unarmed officials. High officials of the Federal government ular feeling, and at the regular Cabinet meeting Friday several members urged that the conduct of the police be thoroughly investigated.

A communication was ent to Gov. Rebollar of the Federal district for transmission to the Inspector-General, in which the latter was informed that he must give up his office immediately. He is censured for not having taken proper precautions in guarding the prisoner. The arrests then followed.

If the police authorities are proven criminally negligent in guarding the prisoner, they will undoubtedly be severely punished, and whoever took part in the killing of the prisoner will be held for murder.

Te deums in thanksgiving for the escape of President Diaz were sung in weekly report to the Marine Hospital all Catholic churches and cathedrals service, Sanitary Inspector Brunner at of the city today, by order of Archbishop Arlacon.

GOT DEAD DRUNK. Disgraceful Stories Told of Topeka

Insane Asylum Officials.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOPEKA (Kan.,) Sept. 19 .- A scanhe does not care to be mixed up in it.

In an open letter Allen charges that the officials of the asylum spend Sundays in drunken carousels around the asylum, and that frequently members of the board particpated in the festivities. He says it was not an uncommon thing to find some of the subordinate officers lying out in the vard dead drunk at any hour of the night. Superintendent Wetmore denies the charges. APPRECIATIVE CHINESE.

Those of Amoy Pay High Prices For

American Goods.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, September 19 .- The

United States Consul at Amoy, China, says in a recent dispatch to the State Department that "The Chinese prefer American cotton fabrics, spinnings, flour, oils, canned goods and meats, and even buy them at higher prices than other importations can be had for." other importations can be had for."
He says: "There is more amicable feeling existing between the natives and foreigners in Amoy and in the surrounding country than probably exists at any other port in China." He thinks the rapid increase of trade between the United States and this part of China should command the attention of American merchants and of the United States government.

JOEY'S ANSWER.

States government.

IT HAS NOT BEEN RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

to it Though Publishing Only One Paragraph of Secretary Sherman's Note-No Official Re-ply Can be Made.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Sept. 19.— The officials of the State Department are not disposed to comment on the fur-sealing correspondence given out by the British Foreign Office, and summarized in the London Times, further than to say that it snows that the object sought by the government of the United States for the past three years has been attained by the agree-ment of Great Britain to participate in the convention to be held in Oc-

The British government has seen fi

to limit its part in the conference to an ascertainment of the facts in dispute as to seal life. It was precisely this result which was contemplated by Secretary Gresham, when he pro-posed the appointment of a commisposed the appointment of a commission of scientists to ascertain whether under the operation of existing regulations, the seals were, or were not, on the road to extermination. If such a commission should report in favor of the contention of the United States, this government did not doubt that Great Britain would consent to such modification of the regulations as would save the seals from extermination. The continued refusal of the British government to consent to such commission and a conference led to the transmission to Ambassador Hay of Secretary Sherman's note of May 10, which was followed by Lord Salisbury's reply agreeing to a conference. Surprise is expressed at the State Department that the London Times should publish only the concluding paragraph of Secretary Sherman's note and devote four columns to a communication from the Colonial Office which is referred to as "Mr. Chamberlain's answer to Secretary Sherman," a paper which has not been communicated to the State Department, and therefore to which an official reply cannot be made. sion of scientists to ascertain whether

TOPEKA (kan.,) Sept. 19.—A scandal has come to light at the Topeka Insane Asylum, and may result in an official investigation. J. J. Allen, a teamster at the asylum, has resigned his position, because, he says, that things art carried on in such a high-handed manner at the institution that

## Points of the News in Today's Times.

[Our telegraphic-news budget today embraces, approximately, 11,000 words of general Associated Press Night Report, covering the news of the world; and 750 words of exclusive dispatches, making in all about 11,750 words fresh this mornings the whole equivalent to about 14 columns.]

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 10.

Sermons at the churches....Oil men find a rapidly-diminishing surplus ... Local sporting news....Family fight over division of property .... Man hurt by a street car....Special policeman shoots a man for refusing to halt when ordered .... Fire on San Fernando street. Southern California-Page 9.

Highwayman operating near Summerland .... Milner's story of the killing of Darrah .... Heavy travel to Randsburg....Santa Monica's street-sprinkling experiment .... Funeral of Mary Johnston at Pomona....Serious

runaway accident in Pasadena. Pacific Const-Pages 1, 2, 3. New York World correspondent on

onditions at Skaguay-Thinks 2000 men will get through to the Yukon-First now of the season-One and one-half feet deep on Skaguay trail.... A steel plant for Port Los Angeles .... Trustees' sale of mines enjoined .... Stockton man held up and robbed.... National Guardsman to be court-martialed .... Ordinations of deacons and elders at Pacific Grove .... Baseball at San Francisco and other places ... Fisherman found dead and his companions arrested .... Second mate of ship Cyrus Wakefield stabbed. Gunboat Wheeling leaves Mare Island....United States steamship Marion returns from Honolulu....Promin this country .... San Francisco woman dies from her burns.... Neuman and Chick tie in the Monterey target

Dispatches were also received from Francisco, London, and other places. | westerly winds.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Six new cases of yellow fever at New Orleans-Citizens ordered to clean up-Reports from other districts .... Gov. Otero's annual report shows New Mex ico prosperous.... Chinese at Amoy partial to American goods ... Absolute quiet in the Pennsylvania, strike region-Attempts to be made to resume work at Latimer and Audenreid today .... Washington authorities on the London Times comment on the sealing conference.... Collision of trains near Union Station, St. Louis .... A Colorado Silver Republican convention refuses to ratify a nomination....Two robbers loot a parsonage at Kansas City .... Scandal at Topeka Insane Asylum... Battleship Indiana not injured .... Erie Kan., "talks back" at the State Supreme Court .... Programme for Nashville Exposition .... Colorado target competitions....Mexican officials arrested for lynching....Cudahy and Weare confer with Secretary Alger about Klondyke relief.

Greeks mourfully resigned over oner ous peace conditions .... A Turkish ministerial appointment.... Swiss cantons and Turkestan shaken by an earthquake .... Particulars of recent fighting in India-The lower Mohmands reported to have surrendered .... London inent citizens of Guatemala find refuge stock and grain markets-Manchestar stuffs....Interview between Minister Woodford and the Duke of Tetuan leads to excited surmise at Madrid.

Weather Forecast. SAN FRANCISCO Sent. 19 -Fo Southern California: Cloudy Monday, Madrid, Montevideo, Washington, Cin- with showers in the mountains and cinnati, Elmira, N. Y.; Chicago, San foothills early Monday morning; fresh

Skaguay Pass too Stuck Up for Use.

First Storm of the Season Stops All Travel.

Newspaper Man Scovel and His Dynamite Doings.

Have Passed Over to the Dig-gings-Weare and Cudahy Con-fer with Secretary Alger.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-A special to the Call from Hal Hoffman, dated Juneau, September 13, says:

"The first snowstorm of the season swept over the mountains last night, which is an indication that the same thing is likely to recur at any time or continue steadily. Small boats which arrived here today from Skaguay Bay, report that the snow fell one and a half feet deep on Skaguay trail. This means that further progress cannot be made on that rail by the staggering thousands, and that the establishment of winter quarters must be begun quickly, where not already

under way. "The slippery, sliding snow will render it almost impossible to make any progress worth attempting, to say nothing of the drifts that pile up from the winds. This snowstorm may be said to stop further progress over both Dyea and Skaguay, unless such an unprecedented thing as a spell of dry,

calm weather comes. "Already the indications begin to bear out the statement made in these dispatches four weeks ago, that the trails to Klondyke would be marked by collapsed tents, blasted hopes and the skeletons of the unwary and ven-

turesome." WORTH FIGHT MILLIONS.

Arabian Nights Tale of Mike Gideon of Dawson. [BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] DENVER, Sept. 19.-[Special Dispatch.] An investment of \$300 producing \$4,000,000 sounds like a tale of fairy-land, but J. L. Malcolm, the well-known attorney of Denver, is in pos-session of documentary evidence that

the story is not without foundation.

Two years ago an attorney, then
temporarily in charge of a Cripple Creek gold mine, grub-staked Mike Gideon for Alaska. The prospector disappeared, and for nine months not a word was heard from him. Then came a letter addressed to the attorney in Denver, announced that the pros-pector was stranded in Salt Lake City. "I have been to Alaska," said the former Cripple Creek man, but it is not a poor man's country. I have reached Salt Lake, and am possessed with the impression that Bolivia is a good region for the prospector. If you will outfit me for the trip, I will

go to Bolivia." The attorney was disappointed at the news from the northwest, and did not answer the letter. He charged up the \$300 to profit and loss and forgot all about the incident. Yesterday the attorney received a second letter from Gideon. The letter is dated at Dawson City, August 2, and postmarked at Juneau. September 2. The letter con tained the most astonishing news that has yet come out of the far-away gold region. The prospector who left Cripple Creek two years ago for Alaska had a second time gone into the country, and, according to his story, had

gained a fortune. The letter says that Gideon has \$200 .claim, and is prepared, as soon as a bank is established, to spend a certified check for \$200,000 as a preliminary free-will offering to the Denver attorney. The writer estimates that he is worth \$8,000,000, and promises to delive

half to his benefactor.
Gideon is well-known in Colorado, as he was for years a foreman of the Springdale mine in Boulder county, weighs 200 pounds. He is regarded as a reliable man, and the attorney is preparing to leave for the gold fields to take care of legal complications that might arise. The letter reads as follows:

"I worked all last winter and sold \$86,000 worth of gold dust and nug-gets in June. This made me able to lots of grub and hire three men, I now have more gold than you and two other men could pack. soon as we get an exchange bank. I will send you \$200,000 and have plenty

"I have been offered \$500,000 for one of the claims in the Klondyke diggings. I have taken out what we think is \$20,000 in one day, mostly nuggets. The \$300 you lent me has done it all and your haif of all is as safe as if you were here yourself. I have set my stakes on \$8,000,00 for you and for myself. I have sent this letter to you by

Tom Sike, who is going home DYNAMITED A WAY.

Sylvester Scovel and His Paper Help

the Rush Along.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 19 .- The the famous correspondent of the New York World, who is securing the nec-essary tools and dynamite to but the trail in passable condition at consider-able expense, enabling many to through to the gold fields this for COMBED FOR CRACK SHOTS.

The Best of the Army Will Meet in

NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS SENI

PICKED MEN.

Coast Baseball at San Francisco and Other Points-Raisin City Team a Winner-Eastern Summaries.

Cycling Results.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Sept. 19.-Army circles

re greatly interested in the approach

ing infantry and cavalry target competitions, which are to commence in the Department of the Colorado within the next few days.

Ficked men from thirty companies of infantry are at Camp. F. T. Leffery

fantry are at Camp E. T. Jeffery

ear Colorado Springs, and crack shot

Texas send men for the cavalry arm

CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA.

everal Good Races Pulled Of at E

Campo Yesterday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The

ciation was held at El Campo today. The first race, the junior shell event was won by James Foley of the South

Ends, who had Cooney Ochs of

Pioneers as his only opponent; time

In the junior barge race, the Pioneers

had the inside course, with the Alamedas, Dolphins and Ariels next, respectively, and the South Ends on the

Pioneers second, and the Alamedas third by a clean length; time 10m. 7½s.

Wittkopf, his clubmate, with Keenan of

The intermediate barge race was be

tween the South Ends and the Plo neers. The South Ends were supposed

to have a sure thing, but the Pioneers gave the victors a hard battle for over to have a sure thing, due to have a sure thing, and the victors a hard battle for over half the distance; time 10m. 42s.

The competitors in the senior skiff race were Dr. C. C. Dennis, William C. McCausland and W. O. Patch, who

12m. 35s.

In the barge race, the most exciting of the day, the Stockton Glants, fine boat and all, went down before the South End midgets in a race that was rowed in the fast time of 9m. 53s. The

CLOSE SHOOTING.

Neuman and Chick Tie Twice a

Monterey—Team Scores.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

today, Neuman and Chick each made

10. In the shoot off, the score was 16 to 16, but this tie was not decided. In the shoot for the Ross trophy,

three-men teams, teh scores were as ows: San Francisco, 70; Olympic, Monterey, 51; Garden City Gun

The contest for the association trophy, six-men teams, to shoot twenty-five birds, was won by Olympio, No. 1, with 109 birds; Los Angeles, 105; Garden City, 95; Antioch, 72; Monterey team withdrawn.

EASTERN BASEBALL

Browns Defeated in the Last Gan

at Cincinnati.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

last game of the season was played here

today between the Reds and Browns, and resulted in the defeat of the latter

in a close and interesting game. The

Cincinnati, 5: base hits, 8: errors, 3

St. Louis, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 5.

Batteries-Dwyer and Vaughn; Sud

CHICAGO-LOUISVILLE

COAST BASEBALL.

of Alameda's Alerts.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The

Fresno Republicans succeeded in low ering the colors of the Alameda Bush

nell Alerts in today's baseball game a

Central Park, causing them to taste their first defeat in the finals. Thomp-

Raisin City team, pitched winning ball in spite of the prediction of the fans that the "kid" would collapse after his

that the "kid" would collapse after his phenomenal work of yesterday, when the Bakersfield team was shut out of the tournament. Today's game was a regular sec-saw, first one side securing the lead and then the other.

Moskiman of the Alerts also pitched splendid ball, but the Fresnoans won out by their superior batting by a score of 6 to 4. The attendance was 8000.

ONE-SIDED SCORE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—The local baseball team was defeated today in very one-sided contest by the Will & Finck team of San Francisco. Score: Will & Fincks, 20; Stockton, 2.

THE ALL-POWERFUL SMITHS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 19.—At the aseball game here today the Smith efeated the Monarchs. Score, 20 to 5.

SANTA CRUZ AT HOME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 19.—The baseall game today resulted as follows:
anta Cruz. 14; Watsonville. 2. Dan-

the south-paw twirler of the

City Team Lowers the Color

attendance was 2000. Score:

off and Murphy.

Clark and Dexter.

Umpire-O'Day.

Umpire-McDonald.

CINCINNATI (O.,) Sept. 19.-The

Club, 64; Los Angeles, No. 1, 59.

MONTEREY, Sept. 19 .- In the first

only other crew was from Alameda.

finished in the order named;

econd; time 12m. 7s.

outside.

The South Ends crossed the

Competitive Shoot of the Colorado Department.

Mr. Scovel is now in this city, having arrived today on the steamer Rosalie

strived today on the steamer Rosalie on a flying trip to communicate with the World.

Mr. Scovel brings the news, which will come with comforting assurance to thousands of people, who have friends on the pass, that at least 2000 men with complete outfits will get through to the Yukon River, though he believes that only a small fraction of this number will reach Dawson City before winter.

From the best information he could

efore winter. From the best information he could obtain gathered from all sources, he believes that 2500 men have gotten over the Chilkoot Pass and have gone on down to the mines, These, however have with exceptions very few in numbers, gone through with little sur bers, gone through with little sup-plies, many with not more than five hundred or six hundred pounds, not more than enough to get them to the gold fields, where no further supplies

ire to be had.
"The White Pass trail," said he "The White Pass trail," said he,
"has not been used by the thousands
of men, who have been climbing over
the mountains from Skaguay to the
pass. Instead of using the pass, the
men have scrambled up along the sides
of the mountains, 350 feet above the
pass. The reason they have done this
is that the pass itself is full of boulders, even its present shape being impassable. The builders had no money
for dynamiting To get away from
the boulders, the miners have gone up
above the boulders on the side of-the
hill and left the trail. The mountains
are steep and the trail in its present
location can never be made into a good
one.

location can never be made into a good one.

"Instead of following along the Skaguay River bank, where there is an easy grade, though of course greatly obstructed with boulders and in places entirely blocked by precipitous points which jut out into the river, they have gone off to the side in their great rush to get through in a hurry. The trail crosses and recrosses the river, and makes long detours which would be unnecessary by the use of a little dynamite. The sum of \$5000 would make a fine pack trail to the summit, and \$2000 more would complete the trail to Lake Bennett. Not more than \$15,000 would be required to build a good wagon road the entire distance.

"A man with two horses and an outfit weighing 2000 pounds could, by the use of the trail thus improved, take in his outfit in five trips at the outside, and the expenditure of less than eighteen days' time. The possibility of making this trail a good one has been told me by four different engineers of high standing, sent up into that country by different railway companies.

Ing this trail a good one has been told me by four different engineers of high standing, sent up into that country by different railway companies, whose names I am not at liberty to state. A railroad could be built on the same route, but of course what is wanted is an immediate outlet for the people there and on the way. A trail that can be packed over with horses is absolutely needed, for men are not going to pack on their backs. The Chilcoot trail, of course, cannot be used for horse packing.

"The men who have gone to the Skaguay Pass with determination and grit have succeeded in getting over it with their outfits, while those devoid of those qualities have given it up in despair. It is from the latter class that you have heard so much of the terrible hardships of the trail—tenderfeet who were either unaccustomed 16 work, or afraid of it.

"When I arrived at Skaguay, and had head hear event the route of the results of the results of the property of the results of the property of the property of the property of the packet.

who were either unaccustomed to work, or afraid of it.

"When I arrived at Skaguay, and had been over the route and had secured a thorough knowledge of the conditions surrounding it. I saw that the confusion would continue to increase until the men would organize and make a united effort to fix up the trail. But none of the men were willing to put up the money necessary to buy dynamite and tools, and hey did not know each other, and were suspicious and distrustful. Everyman wanted to push on, but was unwilling to do anything to help out others. I doubt if even the Greek retreat from Larissa was characterized by such a desire on the part of all to get ahead of others. There was no head nor authority.

"In this dilemma, recognizing the need of immediate action, in behalf of the New York World, I provided ample supplies of tools, being sure with the tools in their hands the Americans would pull out of the mud. This they did. When the news arrived that the World had provided the necessary dynamite and tools, the men organized and went to work. 800 of them. Three points of rock which jutted out into the river and which necessitated long and laborious detours, were b'asted out, saving from two and a half to three miles of travel. making a passable route for hundreds of men and horses."

## CONFERENCE WITH ALGER.

Weare and Cudahy Called to Washington-Relief Mensures.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Two repesentatives of the Northwestern Trading and Transportation Company., Messrs. P. B. Weare and Michael Cudahy of Chicago, arrived here toay. They came at the s of Secretary of War Alger, who sired to confer with them in regard to the question of sending relief supplies to the gold-seekers in the Klondyke country, should the investigations now being made by Capt. Ray of the army, show such measures to be necessary The two gentlemen were in consult: with Secretary Alger the greater

Secretary Alger said tonight that nothing final had been determined upon, and that nothing would be until a re-port had been received from Capt. Ray. His report is expected here about

middle of October. n important matter upon which Secretary Alger especially desired the opinion of Messrs. Weare and Cudahy was the feasibility of a locomotive sled designed to draw logs and other materials over the earth. This has been in successful operation in the logging camps of Wisconsin, and its adapta-bility to this work influenced the Secretary to believe that it might be pu Into operation in Alaska, if relief meas ures be necessary. The representative of the trading company expressed the ble for the purpose contemplated. Messrs. Weare and Cudahy say there are ample provisions for 5000 men for one year at St. Michaels, and they be-

lieve that, if found necessary, the sleds could be used to transport the supplies to Dawson City during the ming winter.

## KNIFING JUDGE HAYT.

Colorado Sifver-Republicans Take Their Cue from Teller.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.,) Sept. 19.—The Silver Republican convention of Min-eral county adopted resolutions refusing to ratify the nomination of Judge Hayt for Justice of the Supreme Cour by the Silver Republican State convention, because he accepted the nom ination of the administration Repub caus. It is believed that other ounty conventions will follow sult, aking their cue from Senator Teller, the has declared he would not make speech in favor of Hayt during the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A private spatch received here announces the sath last night at Spring Lake, N. of Mme. Laze-Arriaga, the wife of the Minister from Guatemala. She haden sick for some time, and her death as not unexpected.

[COAST RECORD.]

## FLED FROM BARRIOS.

TWO GUATEMALAN REFUGEES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

One is the Cousin of Morales a the Other a Congressman Who

BOTH AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

THEIR UNHAPPY COUNTRY IN CHAOTIC STATE.

National Guard Court-martial. The Methodist Conference.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Among the passengers on the steamer Colon which arrived from Central America today, were two prominent citizens of Guatemala, both of whom have Guatemala, both of whom have thought it expedient for political reasons to remain for awhile away from the scene of hostilities in that coun-

try.
The best known of these voluntary refugees is Manuel Morales Tobal, who finds himself embarrassed by the fact that, while Minister of Agriculture under Barrios, he is a cousin of Pros pero Morales, the revolutionary leader. He obtained leave of absence, his resignation on account of illness being re fused, and came to this country osten-He would express no opinion regarding Guatemalian politics.

Guatemalian politics.

His companion is Francisco E. Toledo, a lawyer, who was one of the recently deposed Congressmen and who, with Aledo de Leon, was imprisoned for three days by order of Barrios after the latter had proclaimed himself dictator. He is an avowed himself dictator. He is an avowed sympathizer with the revolutionists, and expects the ultimate success of Morales, who, he says, is favored by most of the generals in the demoralized army of the constitutional power of Congres to extend the Presidential term. He describes the situation as chaotic, and this country.

As the steamer left Guatemala he fore the recent exciting events already reported in these dispatches, they have nothing to relate in the way of news, except to confirm the published ac-counts of the dissolution of Congress and the proclamation of a dictatorship by Barrios

## PACIFIC COAST TIN PLATE.

Pennsylvanians to Establish a Bi Plant at Port Angeles.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 19.-William Price of McKeesport, Pa., is here representing the heavily-capital-ized company of Pennsylvanians who are to erect and operate a steel plant at Port Angeles. Mr. Price states that work will be commenced within sixty days and be pushed to completion. The prime object of the large plant

The prime object of the large plant which will be erected will be the manufacture of tin plates. The process will be started in a blast furnace and ended with the shipment of high-class tin plates to their destination.

From the conversion of the ore into pig iron the product will be sent to the open-hearth steel plant, where it will be turned into bars. It will then be transformed into plates of requisite thickness, and the plates in turn will pass through several baths, to remove the oxyde of iron. The next step toward turning out a finished tin plate is to dip the plates in melted tin, and the finishing process is to pass the plates through rollers which polish the deposit of tin. The tin that will be used will be imported from Tasmania. and can be laid down on the sound for much less than in the eastern manufacturing towns of the United States.

"When it is considered that the Pa-

When it is considered that the Pacific Coast alone uses 27,000 tons of tin plate annually," said Mr. Price, "an excuse is offered for the building of a plant for its manufacture out here.
At Irondale, above Port Townsend, At Irondale, above Port Townsend, they started in a little blast furnace using charcoal, and it could not last. Iron—that is, good iron—is the result of mixing and blending different ores. These cres are all fn Washington, but the mines have not been developed. Our idea in going to Port Angeles is to be near the ore and the coal, and at the same time be near points of consumption. In selecting Port Angeles we find all these requistes. Our first iron, until local mines are developed, will come from Barclay Sound, B. C., but the ores necessary to a first-class finished pig will come from near Dungeness."

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE ENJOINED. Carson Creek Mining Company

Claims Again Tied Up.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ANGELS CAMP, Sept. 19.—The proposed trustees sate of the Carson of the Mining Company claims, viz., Jones mine, Virgenness, Independence, Gates, Carson, Creek, Harrison, Remington, Garrett placer and Douglass Hill, in default of the payment of a promis-sory note for \$20,117, secured by a deed of trust covering the entire property and appurtenances, was restricted a few minutes before the time of sale by an injunction of restriction obtained by Patrick Phillips, a shareholder, on the ground of irregularity in issuing the deed of trust. It was a complete surprise to all the

prospective purchasers assembled, as the sale had been advertised thoroughly for a long time. The Carson Creek, or Adams mine, as it is some-times called, is five miles south of Angels, and has given employment to a large number of men in the past, who will probably be thrown out of employon account of pending litigation

## CALIFORNIA METHODISTS.

Ordination of Elders and Descon Consecration of Deaconesses. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 19.—This was a day of great interest to the members of the California conference of the Methodist Church. It began with early morning ceremonies led by Bishop Newman. At 9 a.m., Dr. W. W. Case of San Francisco conducted a love feast. The annual conference sermon was preached at 11 o'clock by Bishop Newman.

Bishop Newman.

The afternoon services began with the ordination of elders and deacons and the consecration of deaconesses. Those ordained elders were: Francis W. Lloyd, Oliver M. Hester and Edward J. Wilson. The new deacons are: Charles E. Trout, William G. Trudgeon, John Williams. Morizo Yoshida and

Elizaku Lopimasa. Miss Phillips, Abby R. Gates and Ellen M. Holbrook were consecrated deaconesses.

At 6 o'clock there was an Epworth Leargue raily, which was addressed by Rev. C. H. Berehwood, Rev. John Stevens and Rev. W. C. Gray. The evening was devoted to memorial services for the members of this conference, who died during the year, many eulogistic addresses being made.

FOGARTY HIT HIM.

Private Andrews Wants a Fellov Guardsman Court-martialed.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MODESTO, Sept. 19.-Another tional Guard court-martial has been ordered, the outgrowth of the trial by court-martial of T. Andrews, Co. D. who, at the recent Santa Cruz encampment, threw a plate of soup at Capt. Morris of his company, for which Andrews was dishonorably dis-charged and disfranchised.

The aim of Andrews was bad, and The aim of Andrews was bad, and the plate of soup missed the captain, but was spilled over another soldier, A L. Fogarty, who was wearing a new costume. Fogarty disliked having his soup served in that way, and when the guards had seized and placed Andrews under arrest, the belligerent warrior charges that Fogarty struck him on the ear. Because of this blow, Andrews has instituted charges against Fogarty, who in private life is a who in private life is

### KEEPING THEIR VIGIL

Ex-Supervisors Refuse to Go Hon

at San Francisco.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the City Hall are still in possession of the eight ex-Supervisors. They kept their vigil throughout last night and today. The corridor opposite the en-trance to the rooms was filled at times with curiosity-seekers, and local

No move was made toward evicting the men who were ousted from office by Judge Wallace. It is expected, however, after the tax levy is fixed, the Mayor and new board will take some action.

### HOLD-UP AT STOCKTON.

C. O. Boyle Robbed of His Money

and Watch.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—The city is fast filling up with race-followers, and some of them are pretty undesirable residents. This morning a man named C. O. Boyle was held up and robbed of \$182 and a watch on American

and a number of officers from other cities are here to assist the local men. As fast as the undesirable people are found, they are given an opportunity to get out of town or spend race week

#### HIS COMPANIONS ARRESTED. Death of Fisherman Frank Girot is

Deemed Suspicious.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-Frank

Girot, a fisherman, about 35 years of age, was found dead in a room at No. 19 Taenton street this morning, under somewhat suspicious circumstances His body was removed to the morgue his companions, were taken into cusascertained by an autopsy. tody until the cause of death shall be

Girot had only recently returned from a voyage up north on a fishing expedi-tion, and was reputed to have several hundred dollars of his earnings.

## GUNBOAT WHEELING.

Leaves the Navy Yard-Will Proceed to San Digeo.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The gunboat Wheeling came down from the navy yard at Mare Island today. The vessel has been ordered off on maiden cruise as a warship, and as soon as she is coaled and supplied with provisions, she will proceed to San Di-

It is thought that she will remain there to be in readiness to join the Alert in Central American waters, should she be needed.

## Fish Commission Car.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 19.—The United States Fish Commission car, No. 2, arrived in Seattle Saturday night from Portland on one of its regular trips. This particular time the car has mountain trout frey that were taken from the hatcheries at Lead-ville. The full capacity of the car is about two million frey, but there are but about fifty thousand remaining in the tanks, the rest having been dis-tributed by Capt. Pierce along the

## Second Mate Stabbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The American ship Cyrus Wakefield, which arrived today from New York, reports that on August 18 Second Mate Thomas Marks was stabbed and severely wounded by Louis Roland, a seaman. The mate is still in a critical condition. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Chicago season came to a close today with a well-played game by the Colts, but most fearfully bungled up by the Colonels. Both Griffith and Clark pitched masterly ball, the Chicago boy receiving nearly perfect support, while "Dad" Clerk's was very erratic. The attendance was 5100. Score: Chicago, 5; base hits, 6; errors, 2. Louisville, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 6. Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Clark and Dexter.

pencer's Companions Locked Un SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 19.—The three companions of Thomas Spencer, the man who was found dead last night by the side of the railroad track near Larkspur, with his skull crushed in, are locked up in the County Jail. The manner in which the man met his death is still unexplained.

Bismarck Safely Beached. PORTLAND (0r.,) Sept. 19.—Information reached here last night from Yaquina Bay that the steamer Tonquin returned from the Rogue River on Thursday, at, which place she left the old steamer Bismarck safely beached to keep her from sinking.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The United States warship Marion arrived today, twenty-four days from Honolulu. Her delay was caused by the fact that she came all the way under sail. She proceeded immediately to Mare Island.

# Died of Her Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mary Ann Calvert, the woman who was burned at her home, No. 324 Jesse street, by a coal-oil explosion Saturday, died this morning without recovering consciousness. MURDERED REVEILLE.

Lieuro, Pacheco and Archuleta Found Guilty at Trinidad. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TRINIDAD (Colo.,) Sept. 19.—The
jury in the case of José M. Lieuro,
Juan Pacheco and Juan Archuleta,
charged with the murder of Miguel
Reveille, in April, 1896, this afternoon
returned a verdict of murder in the
first degree as against Lieuro, and
murder in the second degree against
Pacheco and Archuleta.

It is said that Lieuro will likely receive the death sentence, as the crime
for which he stands convicted was
committed before the abolition of the
law providing for capital punishment.

bents pitched for the former club and Balsz for the latter. SPORTING RECORDJ

TARGET TORTURERS

BAISZ for the latter.

RELIANCE AND SACRAMENTO.
[ASSOULATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—The Relance Club of Oakland defeated th liance Club of Oakland defeated the Gilt Edges here today in an exhibition game by a score of 15 to 5. The home team played miserably. About twenty-five hundred persons saw the game. INFANTRY AND CAVALRY ARE

BAKERSFIELD WON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—The Bakers-field Baseball Club defeated the Santa Claras today by a score of 8 to 7.

DOG STAKES. Kennels' Wayfarer

CALIFORNIA IS REPRESENTED Skyball-on-Three-Legs. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Over four thousand people gathered at the Ingleside coursing party today to wit-ness the finish of the thirty-eight-dos stake and twenty-four-dog consolation stake. Of the latter Cronin and Mc Donalds' Skyball carried off second honors in three lays, but Pasha Ken-nels' Wayfarer beat the latter in a fine course and took first prize. In the regular stakes, Miramonto Kennel's Flying Buck and Mercy may divide the stake.

## HER BOTTOM GOOD.

WARSHIP INDIANA NOT INJURED BY BUCKLING AT HALIFAX.

Capt. Taylor Makes a Report Which of the cavalry are en route from Fort Wingate, N. M., to take part in the cavalry tournament. California and

Leads Assistant Secretary Roose-velt to Say the Damage is of No Consequence—Big Gun All Right. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt, in answer to re-cently published reports that the battleship Indiana had been injured while in the Halifax drydocks, has made pub lie the following report, received from Capt. Henry Taylor, commanding the vessel, made shortly after the dock

championship rowing regatta of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Assoing:
"I respectfully report that the Indiana got under way yesterday morning at 6:15 o'clock, and proceeded up the harbor to the Halifax graving dock and entered the slip at noon. I ordered an inspection of the double bottom in or der to determine the strain as the locks took the weight. The dock was overed. At 5:30 o'clock it was observe hat some buckling had occurred in he double bottoms under the forwar line three lengths to the good, with the Pioneers second, and the Alamedas 3-inch turret and adjacent thereto. additional shoring, which was being placed in position, was placed forwar-and the double bottoms watched closel; The senior shell race was captured by McCausland of the Ariels from and the double bottoms watched closely to discover if this buckling increased. Careful measurement was made for this purpose, under the direction of Naval Constructor Bowles, and was continued during the night. No increase being discovered, I decided, after consultation with Mr. Bowles, that it was he Dolphins a poor third; time 11m. 31s. Chester Ayers of Alamedas won the unior skiff, his clubmate, Stamer, being ot necessary to let water in to iloa

not necessary to let water in to loat the ship.

"The principal reason assigned for the strain is the fact that some of the keel blocks are upon rock foundation and others are not thus causing a slight inequality of support. Mr. Bowles informs me that he does not anticipate any present repairs being necessary on account of the buckling. The buckling is comined to the floor space adjacent to the vertical keel. The maximum occurs at frame 29, decreasing forward to frame 22, where it ceases and aft of frame 23, where it ceases again, three of the frames abaft of frames 23 showing very slight defect."

of frames 23 showing very slight defect."

In connection with the report, Mr. Roosevelt states that the slight buck-ling of the Indiana's bottom was of no consequence, as was indicated by the fact that the ship took her p'nce in the squadron immediately after leaving dock and maneuvered as satisfactorily as could be desired. Mr. Roosevelt has just received this letter from an officer:

"I have just been on board the Indiana and asked about the reports that she was damaged at Halifax. When the Columbia was docked about Hampton, and a cry was raised, British naval officials not only laughed at it, but thought her captain badly treated because of the inquiry made, and called what happened the Columbia a common occurrence with them. And they said to me, 'When you have had the experience of docking more modern vessels, you will find the same condition of affairs.

"As for the Indiana, no strain of any kind is observable, and neither the speed nor efficiency of the ship has been effected in the slightest degree. In the same way, about the great gun, I find that what has happened is merely what the Bureau of Ordnance has been anticipating—a slight hitting.

been anticipating—a slight hitting back—due to the character and quantity of explosive u-ed, and the gun has not been injured in the slightest degree."

## BUTTED OFF THE TRACK

A WABASH ENGINE DERAILED BY

Collision Near the Union Depot a Kansas City - Air-brakes Failed to Work-Four People Injured. Conductor Williams Seriously

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—A collision oc-curred near the Union Station this norning, between the out-going Wabash passenger train and an in-coming St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado passenger train. The injured are: CHARLES WILLIAMS, Moberly,

MRS. A. T. DAVIS and child, Lowrey City, Mo.

MAMIE HUMMEL, St. Louis.

JACOB HUMMEL, St. Louis. The Wabash train was just entering switch from the main track when the Colorado train, which had the right-of-way, came rushing along at a thirty-mile-an-hour rate. The engi-neer of the latter train, seeing an accident was imminent, shut off steam and applied the air-brakes, but they failed to work, and the next moment the Wabash engine was thrown from the track, overturned and partly demol-ished. Conductor Charles. Williams received serious injuries. The other hurt suffered bruises and a shak

## CAPT. COTA SHOT.

He Killed the Major of His Regiment in Sonora.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 19.—Capt. Cota of the Twelfth Infantry, who some time ago was condemned to death for insubordination for the killing of a major of his regiment in Sonora, during the Yaqui rebellion, was shot here yesterday. Detachments from all the garrisons were present.

Food Dear at Madrid. MADRID, Sept. 19.—The price of il kinds of food is rising steadily, wing to the growing depreciation of liver and of paper currency. EARTH DISTURBED.

viss Cantons Shaken Up—Severe Quake in Turkestan. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERNE, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable] The cantons of Glarns and Grisons were visited today by severe earthquake shocks, accompanied by heavy rumbling. The disturbance was so distinct that it was everywhere noticeable, and in many places great blocks of rock fell from the mountains. TURKESTAN TREMBLES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TASHKAENT (Turkestan, Asiati Russia,) Sept. 19.—A severe earthquake shock occurred last night, and the disturbance was felt throughout the whole of Turkestan. Several monuments of antiquity were damaged here and at Samarkand and Ur-Tiube.

The regions of the Turkestan earthquake are filled with monuments of antiquity. Samarkand is regarded with great veneration by the inhabitants of Central Asia. The city possesses the tomb of "The Lame Timur," vulgarized in Tamerlane, the renowned Oriental conqueror, who was born in 1336 at Kesh, the "Green City," about fifty miles south of Samarkand. Under this celebrated warrior and administrator, who carried his victorious arms on one side from the Volga and on the other from the Persian Gulf, and from the Ganges to the Hellespont, it became the capital of one of the largest empires ever known, and the center of Asiatic learning and commerce.

Its beauties were lauded by the poets of Asia. At the height of the city's prosperity it contained no fewer than forty colleges, of which only three remain perfect. But it still has, though in a state of decay, many of the edifices associated with its former glory. Russia,) Sept. 19 .- A severe earthquake shock occurred last night, and the

### SOLDIERING IN INDIA.

VATIVES ON BOTH SIDES SHOW UN.

Capt. Ryders's Company Owes Its Preservation to an Afridi Ser-geant—Gen. Jeffreys Loses His Troops in the Gloom - Lieut

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOMBAY, Sept. 19.-[By Indian Ca-Advices from the front show that the various columns are advancing against the Mahmoukis Panjkera and Shabakr. As yet they have met with no serious opposition but the difficulties of the position in a mountainous and almost pathless country are immense. Another for-midable obstacle in the way of rapid movement is the lack of water.

The brigade of Gen. Jeffreys has not joined in the advance. Yesterday it left Camp Anayet with sixteen companies of infantry and four guns in order to reattack the enemy at the village of Damctagoa. The enemy made a desperate resistance, but were driven out. The British demolished their towers and captured 400 mule-loads of supplies. As soon as the troops began to retire from the village, the enemy reappeared in force. The retirement, however, was effected with great precision, the native troops behaving splendidly. Two Sikhs were killed and six wounded.

It is now known that the enemy's loss during the fight on Thursday last between the Mohmands and the second brigade of Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, in brigade of Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, in the valley north of Anayet, was very heavy. The tribes engaged did not press the brigade dawng the retire-ment, but fresh tribesmen appeared. Capt. Ryder's company of Sikhs vir-tually owed their lives to an Afridi sergeant of the guides corps, who, when the Sikhs had exhausted their ammu-nition and were desperately cutting

COMPLETE SURRENDER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PESHAWUR, Sept. 19.-The lower Iohmands south of here have submit ted, and have agreed to pay a heavy fine and to surrender their arms.

### LOOTED THE PARSONAGE rwo Robbers Hold Up a Kansas City

Priest.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Two robbers, masked and armed, looted the parsonage of the Church of the Sacred Heart, situated on the outskirts of the city, at 2 o'clock this morning, compelling Rev. Father John Prendergast, assistant pastor, to keep his face. gast, assistant pastor, to keep his face to the wall while they ransacked the to the wall while they ransacked the place. The robbers secured \$75 in money, a set of silver tableware, a gold and silver chalice, a watch and a pistol, and escaped. Prendergast and the housekeeper were the only persons in the parsonage. The fact was apparently known by the robbers, who, although the priest shouted lustily for help, went about their work coolly, taking two hours in which to complete the job.

coolly, taking two hours in which to complete the job.

The robbers summoned Father Prendergast to the door on the plea of a sick call. Realizing the situation, the priest slammed the door in their faces. Then throwing their bodies against the door, they almost succeeded in breaking it down, when Prendergast gave in and opened it. While one of them covered him with a revolver, the other leisurely searched for valuables. The robbers finally escaped after locking the priest in his room.

## HUNG TO A TREE.

An Elmira, N. Y., Grand Army Man's Suspicious Death.
[AMSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ELMIRA (N. Y..) Sept. 19.—The body of Edward B. Holden, a carpenter, was found hanging from the limb of a tree in the woods near this city today. He hired a horse and carriage to go to Millport Saturday afternoon. The horse and wagon were found near by. The wagon was covered with blood, and Holden had two gashes on his right arm above the elbow and four on his wrist, evidently cut with a knife, but no knife could be found, or any money on his person, although his wife said he had \$167 when he left home. The family surmise foul play.

The authorities are of the opinion that Holden committed suicide. He was Junior Vice-Commander of Hasard Post, G.A.R., of this city.

WHY SAUSAGE-MAN LUETGERT GOES LIMPING.

He Undertook to "Rush" a Prisoner Feet Against a Door.

A THIGH LIGAMENT WRENCHED

HAD TO BE ALMOST CARRIED TO

Prosecution Will Wind Up its Case Tuesday Forencon—Defense Pro-poses to Divide its Evidence in Rebuttal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORC.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-It came to light today that Luetgert, the alleged wife-murderer, indulged in a fight last Wednesday afternoon with William Young a prisoner confined in the same tier on the charge of robbery. The ex-sausage manufacturer's lameness is not due to rheumatism, as was given out by himself and his guards, but the result of Young's hurling him backward against the pavement of the jail corridor to save himself from Luetgert's

The anair started in a friendly scur-fle, but when Luetgert saw that his opponent was getting the better of him he lost his temper and began "rushing his man." Young, however, who is quick and muscular, caught his op-ponent around the waist and literally hurled him backward about twenty feet, against the tiled pavement and a steel door. Luetgert had to be helped to his feet, and almost carried to his cell. The jail physician says the fall wrenched one of the ligaments of the thigh, and it may be weeks before

ully recovers.

When the trial is resumed Tuesday, the prosecution is expected to con-sume only the morning session in sume only the mo winding up its case.

The defense will divide its rebuttal evidence into two parts. First, they will attempt to show that Mrs. Luctgert was seen and talked with after the night she is said to have been murthe night she is said to have been mur-dered. If the Kenosha alibi is touched upon, it will be but lightly, and this will probably be held in reserve. The principal part of the evidence will be an attempt to explain the remarkable hain of circumstances which the State claims show that Mrs. Luetgert was murdered by her husband.

#### NEW MEXICO PROSPEROUS. Gov. Otero's Annual Report a Very

Encouraging Document.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The Secetary of the Interior has received the annual report of Gov. Otero of New Mexico. The Governor says the population of the Territory has increased by 100,000 since the census of 1890, and adds

100,000 since the census of 1890, and adds that it is capable of supporting five millions of people.

The Governor dwells with special emphasis upon the mineral and agricultural resources of the Territory. He says that fruit-growing is progressing rapidly, and that 11,000,000 pounds of wool was grown last year. He states that the culture of the sugar beet is making rapid headway in all parts of the Territory, but especially in the Pecos Valley, where the culture has become well established.

A sugar factory has been established

sergeant of the guides corps, who, when the Sikhs had exhausted their ammunition and were desperately cutting their way back through the enemy, dashed up the hill under a heavy fire with a supply of cartridges. He arrived just in the nick of time, as the swordsmen of the enemy were already among the Sikhs, who were absolutely unable, after the heavy climb and the hard fighting, to continue a successful \$r\$1.3g% hand-to-hand.

Lieut. Watson was thrice wounded while gallantly leading a handful of Buffs, who routed a large body of the enemy, that was trying to storm the village, on which Gen. Jeffreys, with his guns, had taken position after missing his main body in the gloom Thursday night.

The Queen has sent the following dispatch with reference to the reverse near Camp Anayet: "I am deeply grieved at the loss of so many brave officers and men. I earnestly desire to be informed as to the condition of all the wounded. The conduct of the sugar beet in the tentior territory, but especially in the Perconce well established.

A sugar factory has been established at Eddy, and the Governor makes the prediction that this will soon be known ever; that experiments demonstrate ever, that experiments demonstrate ever, that the entire Rio Grande Valley, from Colorado to Texas, is equally well-adapted to the culture of the beauties of the Territory, but especially in the Perconce well established.

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A sugar factory has been es

ble from gold camps throughout the Territory strengthen the hope that New Mexico will soon reap the benefit of a genuine mining boom. Never has there been such interest since the advent of the railroads, in the mining development of the Territory, especially near the Colorado line."

the Colorado line."

Gov. Otero says there are 5,000,000 sheep in the Territory; that fully 15,000 of the people are supported by the wool industry, and that last year was the most advantageous ever known in the business. He predicts a large growth in the industry in the future.

The Governor takes strong ground in favor of Statehood, considering the people to be entirely capable of self-government. He argues that admission into the Union would be beneficial alike to New Mexico and to the United States.

## HAS NO POWER.

City Attorney's Opinion of the

Kansas Supreme Court.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOPEKA (Kan.,) Sept. 19.—The lit-tle city of Erie in Neosha county, in return to an alternative writ of man-damus filed in the Supreme Court, sug-gests that the Supreme Court of Kansas ought to mind its own busi-

Kansas ought to mind its own business.

Several years ago David Wilson secured a judgment against the towa for \$5000. He was never able to collect it, and when he died, C. J. Phelps, an administrator, endeavored to collect the amount. Instead, City Attorney C. A. Cox has replied to the Suverme Court, alleging that the city has already levied all the taxes allowed by law; that it has scarcely enough to pay its regular expenses, and closes with this remarkable statement: "That the court from which said writ of mandate is issued had no taxing powers conferred upon it by law, and can impart none to said defendants, Mayor and Councilman of said city of Erie, and has no jurisdiction to coerce the levy of taxes specified in the mandate."

## THAT NEGRO POSTMASTER.

THAT NEGRO POSTMASTER.

Two Prominent Business Men Accused of Trying to Kill Him.
[ANSOUATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ATLANTA (Ga.,) Sept. 19.—The recent shooting of the negro postmaster at Hogansville threatens to entail no end of trouble for the people of that town. A postoffice inspector has finished a three-day investigation of the shooting, and it is stated tonight that, as a result of his work, two of the most prominent business men in the town will be arrested this week on a charge of attempting to assassinate the nostmaster.

## SPAIN EXPECTS WAR.

ANTAGONISM TO UNCLE SAM DAILY GROWS STRONGER.

Repeated Meetings of Naval and Military Officers to Consider a Plan of Campaign.

PUBLIC INSULTS TO AMERICANS

AN APOCRYPHAL LETTER FROM THE "SULTAN OF MORROCCO."

Unfavorable Comment Because Gen. Woodford Resides at a Hotel. An Interview with the Duke of Tetuan.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

LÓNDON, Sept. 19.—[Special Dispatch.] There is no use in denying that the situation in Spain is rapidly going from bad to worse. It is, per-haps, because it is getting so desper-ate that the antagonism to the United States is growing stronger and is to some extent encouraged by the atti-tude of the government An unfavor-able construction is put upon the most trifling acts of Gen Woodford. There is even unfavorable comment upon the fact that he has decided to live at a hotel for four months, on the pretext that he requires time to select a house to suit his family. This is interpreted to mean that he knows that his in-structions are likely to lead to a rupture, and he wants to be able to de-part without difficulty. Public insults to Americans are be-

coming very common. The Imparcial, the principal journal of Madrid, printed a leader Thursday in the form of an apocryphal letter from the Sultan of Morocco to President McKinley, beg-ging him to communicate the secret how he manages to escape the consequences of American outrages on Spain in Cuba, while he, the Sutlan, is fre-quently compelled to pay for outrages by the Riff pirates. According to dispatches printed here,

According to dispatches printed here, an official denial has been given to the Washington report of a blan of campaign devised there for use in the event of war with Spain. It is evident there is some delicacy on the American side in referring to the contingency, while everyhedy in Furnal tingency, while everybody in Europe who has given thought to the matter regards it as near. That delicacy is not shared by Spain. People there talk of such a war as virtually inevitable. and it is beyond doubt that the government has been maturing a Spanish plan of campaign, whatever Wushing-ton has been doing or forgetting to do.

For a month past, there have been repeated meeting at San Sebastian and Madrid of naval and military officers, who presumably constitute a council of war. The polite thing is to say the war experts met to talk of the affair in Cuba and the Philippines, but the ction is well understood.

TETUAN AND WOODFORD.

An Interview Which Caused Some Excitement at Madrid.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says:

conference between United Minister Woodford and the Duke of Tetuan today lasted about two hours, and has given rise to a good deal of excited surmise. Nothing appears to have been said, however, be yond the interchange of customary courtesies and mutual assurances of pacific intentions and good-will. The conversation was carried on through a high official of the Foreign Office, as

## BRITISH MARKETS.

Future of Money Depends on the

Gold Withdrawals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The condition of the money market remains substantially un-changed, though discount is somewhat easier. The future of the market depends mainly upon the question of gold withdrawals for the United States. The banks will doubtless advance the rate in the event of an important demand, otherwise the present low dis-count rates promise to continue. Silver is firmer on the strength of Indian purchases. There are rumors that the In

is irmer on the strength of Indian purchases. There are rumors that the lndian Council is buying for coinage, and that the price has tisen sharply in India of late, as fears of an import duty have subside?.

There are signs of revival in stock exchanges. Both speculative and investment business is enlarging; and the tendency is distinctly upward. Consols, colonials and home railways are all higher than a week ago. The depression in Spanish securities is the principal feature in foreigners.

American railway securities have further advanced. The English purchasers of high-priced stocks are selling to realize, but in so doing are broadening the demand for low-priced shares, Union Pacific leads the list in increase with 4%. Central Pacific, Lake Shore and New York Central with 2½, Missouri Pacific, 2½; New York, Ontario and Western. 2; New York and Northern preferred, 3. Among the lines scoring a decline is Southern Pacific preferred, which has fallen 1½; Grand Trunk firsts, 2; seconds, 2%, and thirds, 2%.

MANCHESTER STUFFS.

MANCHESTER STUFFS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANCHESTER, Sept. 19.—The market for yarns is poor and much overstocked. The outlook for cloth is somewhat more promising. There is a fair business with China and with South America. The Levant and India continue to make inquiries, but thus far business with those sections has not been large. The more encouraging crop reports from India, South America and the Levant arouses strong hopes of a better trade at an early date. The home trade is still interfered with by the large numbers of idle hands who effect the retail trade unfavorably. An important strike among the weavers of Lancashire is likely to occur soon, as the men are determined to resist the proposed reduction of wages. Advices from the continent show that there is no improvement in either French or German markets. Manufacturers will be compelled to reduce the price 10 per cent. IANCHESTER, Sept. 19 .- The mar-

Collided with a Car.

John Henry jumped off a car on the corner of Market and Spring streets last night and stepped in front of a Downey avenue car going in a direction opposite to the car which he had left. The result was that Henry was knocked down and badly bruised about the face and head, but fortunately was not seriously hurt. He was brought to the Receiving Hospital for treatment, but was able to walk home after a short rest GRAIN AND FLOUR. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 19.—The harvest is LONDON, Sept. 19.—The narvest is practically finished and farmers are getting anxious. Wheat is dull, September and October sold at 38s 9d net. 37s 6d was asked for red winter wheat. Flour is a shilling lower than it was a week ago; maize also is a shilling lower. Maize, northern ports, was of-

fered for 16s 6d, Atlantic ports, 16s, 11½d. Barley was firmer, American selling at 16s 4d. Oats are 6d cheaper; clipped mixed oats, September, are quoted at 13s.

Fort Hall reservation have come to a sudden end. The chiefs and head men

of Indian Affairs, saying that the proposed price of \$4 per acre was too high, and was not to be paid.

As a result, the treaty has been declared off by the Indians. The government will give them time to reconsider the matter.

CONTUMACIOUS BISHOP.

CABINET CRISIS IN SPAIN MAY FOL-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, Sept. 19.-[By Atlantic Cable.] Fears are expressed in well-

bishop of Majorca, Balearic Isles, who, in defiance of the order of the arch-bishop, has persisted in his excommu-nication of Senor J. Reverted, the Spanish Minister of Finance, for tak-

ing possession of the church treasure in his diocese. Several influential prelates approve

the course of the bishop. Their atti-tude, which is absolutely opposed to that of all the members of the Cabinet,

the decree, through the Papal nuncion has raised a complicated issue between the ecclesiastical and political authority

EVERY DAY A SPECIAL DAY AT

NASHVILLE THIS WEEK.

ome Days Are More Than Special

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NASHVILLE, Sept. 19.—This week promises to be one of the most inter-

esting and stirring during the expo-sition. Every day is not only a special day, but on several days two and three special events will be in progress

Tomorrow the Young Men's Insti-tute of the jurisdiction of Kentucky and adjoining States, will hold exer-

the exposition. An immense attend-ance is promised. There will be a

Chicago, Rev. George W. Pepper of Cleveland, and others, A sham battle,

representing the battle of New Or-

leans, wil lbe given, in which about one thousand troops, including United States cavalry, will take part, and a great display of fireworks will close the

The National Association of Mexican Veterans will meet Wednesday and Thursday. The Society of American Railroad Superintendents will meet on Wednesday, and Thursday the American Forestry Association will meet at the exposition grounds.

Beginning Thursday the National Spiritualists' grand convention will begin work, and will be in session four days. Saturday is Parthenon day, and the programme will be one of attractive features.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Night Dispatches Condensed

and United States Minister Woodfordease at Percy W. Smith is dead of heart disease at Guthrie, Okla., having died while sitting on his front porch, and when in apparent good health. He was the only clerk of Woods county, and served as private secretary to dov. Renfrew during the latter's administra-

county, and served as private secretary to Gov. Renfrew during the latter's administration.

A St. Johns dispatch says the Norwegian steamer Eugenie, which went ashore on Grut Island, has been broken into pieces and will be a total loss. The crew escaped, but nothing was saved. They were almost washed off the decks by the heavy seas. The British warship Cordelia sailed to inspect the wreck and report as to the practical operations of the life-saving station.

A Constantinopie cablegram says Ferrouh Bey, councilor of the Turkish Embassy at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Turkish Minister to the United States, in succession of Moustapha Tachsin Bey. The foregoing dispatch conflicts with the statement in acablegram from Constantinopie on September 3, that Moustapha Tachsin Bey would be succeeded by Rifaat Bey, former councillor of the Turkish Embassy in London.

The Ward line steamer Niagara from southside Cuban ports arrived at New York yesterday, after being ashore in Santiago Harbor for over sixty-eight hours. The Niagara, on September 9, on entering the harbor of Santiago, grounded on Colorado shoals. The Cuban pilot was in charge at the time of the accident. An attempt was made to back off the shoals, but without success. Her cargo was discharged in lighters, also her entire supply of coal and the water in her boilers. Finally, on September 12, the British steamer Mameluke and a powerful tugboat succeeded in hauling the vessel off the shoals, uninjured.

onster street parade, with bands, floats,

at the same time.

Days — Programme as Made Up — Irish-Americans Tomorrow.

Mexican Veterans, Spiritualists

ticians Differ.

Fort Hall re

THE TREATY OFF. OPERATORS HOPE TO SETTLE THE STRIKE TODAY. Fort Hall Tribes Stand Out for Four Dollars an Acre.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] POCATELLO (Idaho,) Sept. 19.—The negotiations for the purchase by the government of the lower end of the Attempt Will be Made at Latime

and Audenreld and at Coxe's

BREAK ITS BACKBONE

of the tribes were ready and anxious to sign the agreement before Com-missioner McNeely received the tele-gram yesterday from the Commissioner CAVALRY AND INFANTRY NEAR

PROTECTION WILL BE AFFORDED TO HONEST LABORERS.

Absolute Quiet in the Pennsylvani Yesterday-Meetings of the Jaw-workers Forthcoming-Inquest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAZLETON (Pa.,) Sept. 19.—Absolute quiet prevailed in the entire strike region today. Vice-President Maguire region today. Vice-President Maguire of the Federation of Labor, left for Has Excommunicated the Spanish Washington today to atend the meet-ing of the Executive Council, which is Minister of Finance Because He Took Possession of Church Treasure—Ecclesiastics and Polito consider the situation, and George Chance of the United Labor League, went to Scranton for a similar meeting

of labor men there. The only movements among the military were the practice rides of the Governor's and city troops, and the afternoon dress parade. Tomorrow is looked forward to as informed circles that a Cabinet crisis may result from the contumacy of the

a decisive day. An attempt will be made to resume at Latimer, where there will be 1300 men, and at Audenreid. There are nearly twenty-five hundred men at the latter place, and they were the first to go out. Many of them wanted to work, but bands of women have prevented them during the past few days. To insure protection, a squadron of cavairy and the tion, a squadron of cavalry and the entire Eighth Regiment will go to the

who have appealed to the Pope against The men at Coxe's Drifton mine are also to decide tomorrow upon staying out or continuing at work. All these places are well guarded by the troops, ties.

The Cabinet relies upon the dictum of the nunclo, that the bishop has no jurisdiction over the Minister, and upon his further assurance that the Pope will undoubtedly censure the bishop. The notorious sympathy of the bishop with the Carlist movement also aggravates the situation. and if the men are peacefully permitted to resume work, it is thought the backbone of the strike will be broken, and no further violence will result.

The Coroner's inquest will begin on Wednesday afternoon, instead of on Thursday, as first intended. CHOCK FULL OF EVENTS.

SUNDAY MASS MEETING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SCRANTON (Pa.,) Sept. 19 .- Nearly five thousand laboring men, the majority miners, and mine laborers, attended a mass meeting at Nay-Aug Park today, called by the Central Labor Union. The gathering was quiet and orderly. Among the speakers was Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead labor leader.

All denounced the Latimer shooting as wanton murder, a brutal outrage and massacre, but suggested law as the present remedy and organization as the safeguard of the future. Reso-lutions blaming Sheriff Martin and his posse and criticising Gen. Gobin for alleged unwarranted interference with

THEY DIDN'T RESOLVE.

Meeting of the Social Democra Broken Up by Extremists. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT (Mich.,) Sept. 12.—A meet-ing of the Detroit branch of Social Tuesday, Irish-American day, is to be made one of the greatest days of nocracy this afternoon attempted to resolve condemnation upon the ac-tion of Sheriff Martin and his deputies in firing on the miners at Latimer, decorated vehicles, societies and citizens. In the auditorium public exercises will be held, addressed by Gov. Taylor, Hon. Patrick Walsh of Augusta, Ga., Hon, John F. Finnerty of Pa., and demanded their trial. They also tried to resolve that Pennsylvania judges whom they alleged to have rendered unjust decisions against miners,

should be impeached.

Several extreme socialists were present and made speeches contending that there should be no appeal to the government in such cases, but that ven-geance should be had by the people themselves. They tried to shout down the resolutions, and denounced the chairman for appointing a committee to draft them. After a long, not wrangle, the gathering broke up with-out declarate treat

FOREIGN BLATHERSKITES.

great display of hreworks and celebration.

On Emancipation day, the people of Chattanooga have prepared to come in force, and they have a brilliant celebration programme. Hon. Benton Mc-Millan will deliver the oration. A fine programme has been prepared.

The National Association of Mexican Veterans will meet Wednesday and Socialistic Meeting at Buffalo De-[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.,) Sept. 19.—Meetings of English, German and Polishspeaking Socialists were held here today. Sheriff Martin and the shooting of the striking miners were denounced. The gathering was orderly. Probably two thousand people attended both

"Dollar wheat" was also denounced; the speakers claiming that the high price meant only dearer flour for the workingmen.

SUNDAY NIGHT FIRE.

San Fernando-street Saloon Cleaned

A large Sunday night crowd gathered to witness the big fire which raged last evening from 8 to 9 o'clock in the two-story frame building owned by E. Huber, at No. 1518 and 1520 San Fernando street, and occupied by Charles Timm as a saloon, restaurant and lodging-house. The buildings on both sides were slightly damaged.

Charles Timm said: "My wife and I were in the restaurant and heard a roaring in the bar-room. We rushed in there, and everything was in flames. The fire seemed to come from the vacant building next door. I had just bought it of A. Horn for \$1500. It was insured for \$500 to the former owners. I had not a cent of insurance, and the fire came so quickly we saved only one trunk. My loss is four or five hundred 'dollars. I have been in business at this stand two years, and will likely start up here again."

Two engines, Nos. 1 and, 3, were called into action, with the hook and ladder truck. in there, and everything was in flames.

The American clipper ship William S. Mace arrived at New York yesterday from Honolulu. Capt. Amesbury reported that in saliging down the Pacific on June 14 the vessel called at Alitutaki Island, one of the Cook group. The natives put off to the ship in their boats, bringing fruit and other products of the island. Capt. Amesbury supplied them with clothing, etc. The island has a population of about twelve hundred people, among that number being several American and British missionaries.

The growth of meat shipments from New Zealand is remarkable, and the The growth of meat simplified the flect upon the markets of the world is not inconsiderable. The shipments began in 1882, with 1,707,328 pounds. In 1890 they had risen to over 100,000,000, in 1890 to 128,000,000, and last year's shipments reached the amazing total of over 150,000,000 pounds of mutton and 3,500,000 of beef. Fruit Ranching in

California, as Seen by a Canadian Visitor.

[Toronto Saturady Night.] ET us imagine you are in Southern California, and we have taken you to a spot nine miles east the city of Los Angeles, and three miles south of Pasadena. We first turn your eyes toward the east, and the mountains, and a little to the left you see Mount Lowe, with its farfamed incline railway and hotel, ris-ing to a height of 5000 feet. Almost in front of you is Mount Wilson, 7000 feet high, and winding in and out across its steep sides is seen an old trail, by means of which the Indians and early settlers crossed the Rockies. but which now is only used by climbing tourists desirious of obtaining the grand view from its top. Now cast your eyes further to the right and still nearer to the heavens, and involuntarily they stop at Mount San Antonio, or "Old Baldy," whose snow-capped head reaches an altitude of 11,-

tonio, or "Old Baldy," whose snow-capped head reaches an altitude of 11,000 feet above the level of the sea. Leaving the east and in turn facing the north, the west, and south, your eyes are met by ranges of greencovered undulating hills, which in some other parts of the world would be dignified with the title of mountains also. Within this wonderful natural inclosure lies the charming San Gabriel Valley, and nestling in the heart of this valley is the beautiful Santa Juanita ranch, which is the present home of the writer.

Out here every place, every estate, and every home is called a ranch, and on looking up this word in the dictionary we find that a ranch is a farm. But farming in Canada resembles fruit ranching in Canada resembles fruit ranching in Canada resembles fruit ranching in Canada resembles in this part of the country, and as this is a typical one, we will take you over it. First let us look at the house, which is large, externally artistic, and internally abounding in comfort. Around it are beautiful lawns, graceful palms, weird-looking cacti, and stately shade trees, among which are the eucalyptus, pepper, pine, acacia, magnolia and oak varieties. In, around and among them all are flowers without number, a prodigal profusion of loveliness, such as only can be seen under the fairest skies. It is not much to say that all s only can be seen under the faires as only can be seen under the fairest skies. It is not much to say that all this semi-tropical splendor makes an attractive home. For once at least in our lives we find the English language is inadequate to express the thoughts we feel or tell of the pictures we daily we reel or tell or the pictures we daily see. But let us move on to the orchard, of which the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, is always oranges. Orange trees everywhere, ever green, and never seming to rest, for we can see the blossoms and the ripe fruit on the one tree at the same time. Back there in Canada we thought that an orange was just an orange. that an orange was just an orange and the only difference we saw in then

that an orange was just an orange, and the only difference we saw in them was that some were larger or smaller than others. But here we have learned that there are oranges and oranges. Seedlings, Valencias, Mediterranean Sweets, St. Michaels, Bloods, Mandarins, Tangerines, and last of all and most important, Navel oranges, all growing within a few yards of where we write and inviting us to pull and taste them at any hour of the day. During the weeks that the trees are blossoming, the air is simply laden with a fragrant odor which is almost intoxicating.

Leaving the oranges for a little, we move on to lemon and grape-fruit trees, pears, apricots, every variety of peaches, loquats, plum trees, fig trees, walnut trees, olive trees, and even bananas. Then we come to grapes, persimmons, guavas, quinces, raspberries, lackberries and strawberries. All these fruits are growing on this ranch, and it goes without saving that where they

simmons, guavas, quinces, raspberries, shatcherries and strawberries. All these fruits are growing on this ranch, and it goes without saying that where they are every variety of vegetable is to be found also. The seasons for most of the fruits are long, not confined to a few weeks for each, as in the East. Strawberries every week in the year, and other fruits for many months at a time, and all growing in the open air. The work on a fruit ranch is for the most part agreeable. It is said the farmers in California "irrigate, cultivate and exaggerate," and at first glance it would seem that there is considerable exaggeration. But on closer inspection we find that the residents here do not exaggerate any more than other people, but that it is nature who delights in exaggeration. In a land like this.

Where a leaf never dies in the still blcom-ing bowers, And the bee labors on through a whole year of flowers,

Nature seems to have no period when things lie dormant, and if a plant or tree grows twelve months in the year, instead of six, it must grow large. Within view at the present moment is a rose bush that is forty-three inches around the trunk above the ground. instead of six, it must grow large. Within view at the present moment is a rose bush that is forty-three inches around the trunk above the ground, and climbs to within fifteen feet of the top of a cypress tree which is one hundred feet high. It bears thousands of roses when in full bloom. Two miles from here is a grape vine which is even larger, about the body than the rose bush, and its foliage is trained over a trellis work that is little short of half an acre in extent. In this neighborhood there are hedges, large, thick and impenetrable, made of geraniums, heliotropes, fuchsias, roses, and even calla lilies. These are some of the things which sound like exaggerations, but they are here and we have seen them. As no rain falls in this part of the world between April and November, irrigation is a necessity, and in fact irrigation here turned a barren desert into a wealthy country. Land without water rights is worth little or nothing, and water priviliges command hgh prices. The fruit trees require irrigation about once a month during the dry season. The picking and packing of the oranges is interesting work to a stranger, and this business gives employment to many Indians, Mexicans and Chinese while the season lasts. After the trees have been picked they are pruned, and the ground around them is kept well cultvated and fertilized.

To one more department in ranching we must lead you before we finish. It is to the nursery, where there are 50,000 young trees, from one to three years old, and it is here a great deal of delicate and skillful work is done. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the navel oranges have no seeds, and this variety is in the greatest demand. How the first navel tree was produced we have never been able to learn, but now any amount of them can be turned out by "budding." This is accomplished by taking a young seedling tree, and at a certain season of the year inserting a bud from a navel tree under its bark about six finches above

complished by taking a young seedling tree, and at a certain season of the year inserting a bud from a navel tree under its bark about six inches above the ground, and if the operation is successful the seedling tree is turned into a navel tree. But if the grower desires he can turn that navel tree into a lemon of a grape-fruit tree, or back to a seedling again by the same process. These trees commence to bear fruit when three or four years old:

All through the spring, summer and

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

attumn months each and every day is fine, yes, monotonously fine. The sun always shines out of a clear, blue sky, and the temperature is almost invariably cool in the morning, warm or hot during the day, and cooler in the evening. One can arrange for a picinic or excursion two of three weeks ahead, knowing that it is certain to be a bright May, because every day is bright. No umbrellas are ever taken, and one forgets that mackintoshes even exist. And yet the climate is contradictory, and delightful as it is paradoxical. Sometimes one can sit in a patch of strawberries, eating the ripest of fruit, and yet he may lift his eyes to the mountains only a few miles off and see enough snow to make a Canadian winter. We have seen girls dressel in white summer dresses taking part in an open-air flower tournament, and we have only had to turn our eyes to see a regular blizzard of wind and snow raging on the top of "Oid Baldy," less than forty miles away. Summer and winter, flowers and flannels, fruits and furs, roses and rheumatism are here all blended together at once and the same time.

We cannot close without saying a word about the California sunset, for old Sol rarely goes down in a sullen mood, as if he never intended returning, but takes his leave in a blaze of glory, leaving behind the promise of a bright tomorrow. As he sinks over the Pacific, the mountains take on a new apnearance, and the smallest and most distant objects become almost startlingly distinct. The sky and clouds and mountains soon show all the colons of the rainbow, but in a myriad shades, which in turn are nearly as changeable as the Aurora Borealis. As we gaze with wonder and awe upon such a scene we are forced to remember how utterly insignificant is man, and how great is the power that holds the universe in the hollow of His hand. Slowly the mountains become darker and the sky and the clouds change to deeper and richer hues, which gradually become less distinct and then fade into night, for there is little or no twillight here. What gorgeous s

A crimson, gray and gold Enchantment to the eye; Some artist saint spilled all his paint Adown the western sky.

A Montevideo cablegram says Congress has unanimously approved the peace conditions, and there is general enthusiasm over the

has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood - cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feel-ing. It cures when others fail, because it

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DROP!

For a moment drop your foily. IRV to wake up to the necessities of your case. Spots before your eyes: tremor in your speech: noises in your head; weak knees: no will power. Why will you not be a man?

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Right away will your troubles fly, if you want them to. The doctors of the grand old Hudsonian Institute will send you a great deal of good advice without cost if you but consult them. No publicity,

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SIEGEL

The Hatter.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 18, 1897.

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September 20, 1887.
PASADENA.
7:25 a.m.
8:20 a.m.
8:20 a.m.

5:20 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:35 p.m. MT. LOWE AND ALTABENA. Los Angeles. Arrive Los Angeles 11:10 a.m. 6:10 p.m. 6:10 p.m.

6:55 a.m. 1:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO.
70 Los Angeles.
8:40 a.m. 1:45 a.m.
1:22 p.m. 4:50 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. 1:22 p.m. 6:15 p.m. CATALINA ISLAND. CATALINA ISLAND. Arrive Los Angeles 6:30 p.m.

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**BROWN BROS.** Spring M9-261 S. SPRING ST.



HE interest in sports centers in the coming racing meeting next month. Some fast sprinters will be here, and good sport should be the result. The baseball rooters are wondering what is going to become of the league tournament, now that the clubs have got to quarreling among themselves. Five clubs certainly, and probably six, have withdrawn from the Examiner tournament, on account of what they consider unfair treat-

ment.
The lovers of dogs will read with interest the sketches given below of some of the setters and pointers in some of the setters and pointers in the city, many of whom are being pre-

pared for field trials.

Bicyclists are preparing for a big meet on Thanksgiving day, and promise big purses and good racing.

Racing.

The coming fair at Agricultural Park which opens October 14 and continues nine days, promises to be one of the best meetings ever held in Southern California. Not only are the owners of racing stock, who failed to send their horses East, entering their stables, but a number of men who have had their horses on eastern tracks for the season, will bring back their strings in time for the October meet here. The improvements made and being

made at the fair grounds will meet with the approval of patrons and horsemen. A new gate way has been built; the clubhouse has been repainted and refurnished throughout; new stables have been erected on the most approved plans, and the track has been put hat the best possible condition. Owners of trotters and pacers say the track is as fast as it our be made, and the running horsemen, after a critical survey, are agreed that their sprinters will have the groundwork for doing their best. The stables of Willard Stimson and Pallett Bros. have already arrived at the track, and the horses are being exercised. So far the entries of good horses for the October meeting far exceed those of former years, and the prospect for a good race week was never better. built: the clubhouse has been repainted

Dogs. Little or no attention has been paid to the breeding of good dogs in this city until within the past two years. rue, certain gentlemen have bought

city until within the past two years. True, certain gentlemen have bought and kept good dogs for their own pleasure, but in the many field trials held in the State, the entries from this city have been few and far between.

There is a promise, however, of some good dogs from Los Angeles being entered in the State field trials at Bakersfield next January. In numbers the dogs may not compare with those from other cities, but in blood and breeding there are none better, go where you will for them.

Henry Keller of Santa Monica has received from the kennel of P. Lorilland, Jr., of Stanton, Tenn., a Eugene T. Maiden Mine puppy that may be placed in the coming derby. His ancestors are all winners for generations. In the aged stakes Los Angeles will have the first and third winners from last year's derby, besides two othey dogs that are being prepared for thaf event. The first of these is the winner of last year's derby, Donna Elecit, the property of Capt. A. C. Jones. Her breeding is of the very best, being by Eugene T. Beryle. Her winning of first in the derby of 1897, against thirty-two starters, speaks volumes for her good qualities as a field trial performer.

tournament.

The Fresno-Bakersfield quarrel was settled by the game at San Franciseo yesterday, which the Fresnos won by a score of 7 to 1. The two clubs had each lost the required number of games to put them out of the tournament until the percentage proposition was put in force. Then one of the two clubs had to go out on percentage according to the way in which a disputed game between them was decided. They finally, agreed to play a new game to decide the matter, with the result as stated. Bakersfield is now out of the fight. The standing of the league teams in percentage is as follows: Gilt Edge, 332; Los Angeles, 333; Reliance, 500; California Markets, 1000; Sodally Athletic Club, 1000; Alerts, 1000; Heesemans, 500; Will and Finck, 500.

There was a good crowd out at the

There was a good crowd out at the Athletic Park yesterday to see a picked nine play the Trilbys. The game was close, the picked nine winning by a score of 10 to 9. A return game will be played soon.

Cricket.

Interest in cricket seems to be re iving hereabouts, and on Filday next team selected by Messrs. Dunbar and Jones-Bateman of the Athletic tark will go down to San Luis Rev Fark will go down to San Luis Rev, where an all-day match will be played on Saturday. The personnel of the team is as fellows: Messrs. Cawston, Earry, Norton, Little, Dunbar, Jones-Bateman, Chapman, Foster, Swinnerton, Betts and Davis. Any enthusiast wishing to go down with the team can take advantage of the reduced rate by applying at the Athletic Club.

Bicycling. A grand race meet is being arranged for Thanksgiving day and a number of noted wheelmen from the northern part of the State will be here to take part in the contests. It is promised there will be no failures to arrive this time on the part of the crackajacks of the wheel, as everyman will be under a forfeit contract, and in case he fails to put in an appearance he will lose his forfeit.

Another rule will be adopted to the effect that professionals cannot enter every race programmed, but must select not more than three races and enter these only. grand race meet is being ar-

In a recent letter to the Now York Sun, Dr. Knowlton, the famous sportsman, has the following to say regard ing hunting and the new game laws A-

cently passed in the East:
"A projected reform, strongly agicently passed in the East:

"A projected reform, strongly agitated, is the abolishment of spring shooting for ducks, geese, etc. A duck season from September to January ought to be satisfactory enough. But as a rule the marked improvement in our game laws is most encouraging. For instance, the admirable law which allows only two deer annually to each individual in New York cannot be too highly commended. In New York, too, the pursuit of deer with dogs is prohibited, hor is the hunter allowed to stalk deer by means of floating, i.e., by hunting them at night in flatboats and with lantern lure. Such methods, if continued, could not fail to exterminate our deer, as the buffalo has been practically exterminated.

"As regards the breeding and preserving of birds, remarkable improvements have taken place. Formerly our sportsmen had little choice in feathered game. In fact, they were about limited to ruffled grouse or partridge, quail, woodcock and the different sorts of duck. Now gun clubs all the country over are experimenting and importing from abroad. English and the Mongolian pheasant have been brought over in large quantities, and apparently thrive in our climate. The English pheasant is a most desirable game bird, but his rearing requires care and considerable discrimination in the matter of food.

ness or careless want of thought have hitherto stood in the way."

WHEELS AND ROADS.

Most of the Latter Are Too Bad to Ride Over.

Road improvement means much to all users of the highways, but when the roads are but lines on the map or trails that once existed, but are now almost impossible to find, as on or trails that once existed, but and now almost impossible to find, as on the Coast route, between San Luis Obispo and San Diego, road improvement means a whole lot, and any work at all on these roads would be appreciated by the wheelmen who have at times to go through this pant of the country.

Above Santa Barbara county, there are good roads in all the way to San Francisco. But this side of Paso Robles the highways are a nightmare that lasts twenty-four hours every day to the wheelman who tries to ride over them.

as the train moved again. The last time he ran back down the track and caught the under rods of the end car,

the wheelman who tries to ride over them.

M. Adrian King of Wheeling, who will reach this city tomorrow by wheel from San Francisco, is riding most of the way by moonlight, the sun is so hot and the heavy traffic of grain teams keeps the air so full of dust duiring the day. Mr. King is returning from a 5000 mile wheel trip up and down the Coast, and has ridden all the way by wheel from British Columbia. He says he has found very little good road outside of the strip from San Francisco to Salinas, and much of the time the railroad track was preferable to the public roads. When the roadbed had been newly rock-ballasted, walking was necessary, but bumping over the ties was easier riding than trying to plow through the deep sand of the roads.

TO CAHUENGA PASS. the train steamed away.

An idle group had watched the performance from the station platform. and as the hobo straggled back I asked him how he dared take such chances. For had he missed the rods or dragged his feet a moment too long he would have fallen under the heavy car swered, grinning awkwardly and hitching at his overalls. "Taint no trick much, after yer git onto the swing of

The county road from Hollywood to the foot of Cahuenga Pass is again being sprinkled several time a week, being sprinkled several time a week, thus making the grade much easier riding. The run to Cahuenga Pass is now one of the best in Los Angeles county. The route out Temple road is sprinkled all the way to the pass. From the Plaza go to Bellevue avenue. Beyond the old Elysian Park entrance near the Sister's Hospital, cross to Temple road and turn to left on Sunset boulevard, which runs right through Hollywood

At Hollywood. Cahuenga avenue

boulevard, which runs right through Hollywood
At Hollywood, Cahuenga avenue crosses Sunset boulevard, and the former highway has lately been resurfaced, while the sprinkling makes it hard and smooth all the way to the tavern in Cahuenga Pass. By keeping on down Sunset boulevard about a mile beyond the stores at Hollywood, and then taking the long road up into the pass, part of the grade can be avoided as the hill back of Hollywood will not then have to be mounted. The road up through the pass is good, but the other side of Cahuenga Pass deep sand is found. This part of the Ventura road was finely graded last year, but no arrangements were made for sprinkling it.

No cyclist should try to go to Burbank through Cahuenga Pass, for the Burbank road, which leaves the Ventura road about a mile beyond the summit of the pass, is always sandy, and at least four miles of waiking is necessary for the very best rider, while a new rider would have to walk about all the way from the river to the rail-road crossing at Burbank. The same amount of walking would be necessary for one trying to reach the pass from Burbank.

or one trying to reach the pass from Burbank.

Burbank.

THE BURBANK ROAD.

The few hundred holes in the Burbank road at the city limits have now been filled, and the decomposed granite is packed down so that the riding is again good. This road is sprinkled for the first three miles from where Walnut street crosses Pasadena avenue, just after dark—in fact, is deluged—so that riders should govern themselves accordingly. Some arrangement should be made to sprinkle Walnut street about midnight, instead of about 7:30, as at present, for this route is one of the best for moonlight runs, and this deluging of the road just after dark shuts off that route to hundreds of cyclists who would like to use it.

If Mission road could be sprinkled from Eastlake Park to its intersection of Fair Oaks avenue, some four miles at the most, it would be used by hundreds of the city's wheelmen and wheelwomen daily. Heavy traffic of Pasadena express wagons and fruit wagons from Alhambra and adjoining country cuts this road into deep sand, and thus spoils one of the prettiest rides in California.

The Crescent Cycling Club had a run to San Pedro yesterday, but not very many turned out, as the run is a long one and over much bad road. THE BURBANK ROAD.

WHY HE MARRIED.

Gen. Longstreet Says it is Because
He Was Lonely.

Gen. Longstreet has been leading a lonely life at Gamesville, Ga., for the past year, says the Washington Post. His home is set in the midst of a well-laden vineyard in the suburbs of the city. His sons first left the paternal manslon when his wife died, and he was left with only his daughter to cheer him. The young lady soon found an affinity in a neighboring school teacher, and the couple eloped to Atlanta and were married. Since then the father has lived alone in the house, with but the company of a servant. It was while suffering from this loneliness that he visited Lithia Springs six weeks ago, where he met Miss Dortch, pretty, piquante and sympathetic. There was something in her eyes which bade him speak, and when he did so, she accepted him.

Gen. Longstreet was the matchmaker who brought Miss Julia Dent, his cousin, and Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant together, a story which he tells with a hearty laugh. "Old men get lonely," said he, "and must have company."

Webster Loved His Farm.

It was 'tied' down to San Diego. not the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private in the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private in the truck of the directors private in the truck of the directors private on the truck of the directors private in the story is the rub in our sleet set.

"Course you understan' we don't invite town bums 'n tenderfeet to make headquarters with us perfessionals. To course you understan' we don't invite town bums 'n tenderfeet to make headquarters with us perfessionals. The wide town to San Diego.

"Naw, I don't never git very hungry, "Course you understan' we don't invite town bums 'n tenderfeet to Gen. Longstreet Says it is Because

Filter Function | Design Street |
Social Florage | Design Street |

# The Bobo Interviewed.

but a brakeman chased him off and

"Haw; that ain't nothin'," he an-

the thing. I learned back in Connecti-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Typical "Moncber" Talks.

[Contributed to The Times.]

town? Well, I ain't been here but twice since that jay of a Coxey tried to hoodoo the gov'ment—an' he is a jay. A man that can't get all he needs in this country is no gent, I say. But our 'hang' when I been here before was down back of the ol' pipe-works, by the dips. I've knowed fifteen beggar gents to stack there over night, warm up somethin' over a fire an' have a real comfer'ble time."

"I suppose you 'mouchers' make some HE other day one of poor "Old Hoss" Hoey's" prototypes shuffled back up the track to the railroad station in Pomona. He had made three jumps at a moving overland train and had landed skill-fully on a car-truck frame every time. The conductor had happened to see him on each occasion and ordered the train stopped. The fellow would jump off; only to grapple the rods under a car and swing himself aboard as soon

up somethin' over a fire an' have a real comfer'ble time."

"I suppose you 'mouchers' make some secret mark or sign upon the houses or places where you are fed well?"

"Aw, nit: we don't bother with no mark monkey work. It's this way: S'pose four of us git into town in the mornin' on a brake-beam. Well, we strike out by ourselves for grub and meet later at some 'hang.' Then we talk over our strikes, an' maybe 'Shorty' tells where he found a perfickly lovely feed, 'n' I may say where some good lady, fed me up like the Prodigal Son. Then we agree to swap off for dinner. So's not to work the thing to death. See? But for some time these fly bums 'n' tenderfeet has nearly spoiled us reg'lar mouchers' circuit. It ain't like it used to be. We still git some fun, though, an' as long as grub 'n' air is free, who cares?

"Phat's all we want, yer know, an' when our perfessional calls is over for the day we kin set down 'n not have to think about a blessed thing. That's comfort, you bet.

"Well, I'll have to be movin' down track, so's to jump that freight comin' along and make Los Angeles by noon. Ory-vore!"

MACDONALD.

Greatness at Play.

Greatness at Play.

[San Francisco Calli] Since their recent arrival from New York Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Fair, who have joined Mr. Oelrichs here, have entertained most generously. It is not the season for large affairs, and so the gatherings have been small and delightfully informal. On Friday evening last there was a circus party, on Sunday night a dinner, and on Wednesday evening last, the gayest and jolliest of all informal affairs, a night on gray old Tamalpais.

In the party were Miss Jennie Blair, Miss Wells, Miss Fair, Donald de V. Graham, Fred Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs, of course. The party carried no baggage, save the generous refreshments a thoughtful host and hostess had offered before departure, and incidentally several of Huber's musicial echoes.

carried no baggage, save the generous refreshments a thoughtful host and hostess had offered before departure, and incidentally several of Huber's musicians, to awaken musical echoes along the line and on the mountain's shrubby summit.

Dinner at the tavern, which, by the way, was served immediately upon the arrival of the party, was a most elaborate affair. Everything that the market and the cellar afford was there for the asking, and calls were many and often. After dinner several of the party, with Mr. Oelrichs for guide, wandered off over the trails on the summit, and although none were willing to admit it, they must have lost their way, for Mrs. Oelrichs, who remained behind, was visibly alarmed.

The guests at the tavern, with taste undeveloped and artistic appreciation dwarfed, the consequences of not mixing with society's gay world, remained abread till about 10 o'clock to admire the glorious moon, and then retired to enjoy the sleep of the just and the duil.

But if one cannot enjoy the benefits of living in the fine world it is next door to happiness to be near, or, as it were, to hang on the outskirts of it. And this rare happiness the other Tamalpais guests experienced.

At about midnight they heard laughter's silvery peals in the corridors, mingling with the soft patter of slipper-shod feet, the frou-frou of cool muslin gowns or the rustle of silk ones—ignorance deprived them the power to separate their sensations—the whole probably a new figure of the cotillon—"midnight game of tag in covitine" in coviting in course of tag.

swered, grinning awkwardly and hitcher ing at his overalls. "Taint no trick much, after yer git onto the swing of the thing. I learned back in Connecticut, an' trained on a old sleeper in the New Haven car yards. When yer learn how to ketch on a still car. in a hurry, yer kin jump a mover. Course if a feller slips or stubs his toe he's a goner; but yer jest don't want to do that. See! Yer know a gent has to take some risks if he hopes to succeed in any biz. Naw, jumpin' cars don't cut no big ice with me, an' I ain't never goin' to hoof it, when I kin hook a ride.

"Had a pard once who was a peach of a swinger; trouble with him was he got so took up with the biz that it led him to doin' slip'ry bar and swingin' tricks. An' one time when we was up in Stockton what did 'Brick' do but join Sells Bros. circus. Well, I jest lost all respeck for his manhood then an' there, though he was such a peach at swingin'. The idea of his goin' to work after the sacred rules of our order—The Knights of the Road—against workin'.

"Then he got stuck on a woman clewn with the show, an' up'n married her. Last I knew they was doin' a turn together. Holy smoke! it jest breaks me all up to this day to think of a bully, contented feller, like Brick used to be, wastin' himself on work.

"One night last week I found a feller ridin' on the next truck frame to mine under a Pullman. 'Twas his first ride and he was scared stiff. When the train pulled up below the Colton switch, I got off, and he did too. He was about done up. Yer see he didn't know what kind of a thing he was tacklin'. His eyes and nose was chuck full of dirt 'n cinders, an' he'd bit his tongue all up so his mouth was full of blood. His hands was, curled up like a hen's claws on a roost, where he'd clung to the iron rods an' he was shakin' all over. But that feller wasn't onto his job.

"Yep, yer have to learn to ride on the beam same's a song'n dance bloke has to git his turn down.

"Night trains are the best to travel on; that is, if you kin only keep awake. You see its' aw blamed 'moucher' gone to kingdom come."

"A 'moucher? What's a 'moucher?"

"Hey? Aw, sure yer don't sabey the lingo. Well, it's like this: We don't own any such word as tramp among ourselves. The real perfessional name for our order is 'moucher.' But say, sport, if yer want me to give yer some tips about us 'mouchers,' yer might have a smoke about yer, eh?"

When I had handed him a cigar my dusty entertainer continued: "Yer see, I been in this perfession quite a while. I was one of the first gents to ride over the Southern California Railroad after it was 'tied' down to San Diego. Rode on the truck of the directors private car.

"New I don't never git yery hungry." and muscular fists pounding on doors—the whole probably a new figure of the cotilion—"midnight game of tag

the cotillon—"midnight game of tag in costume."

Some of the other guests, it must be admitted, were rude enough to consider they had been disturbed, but others, close observers, of course, enjoyed this glimpse of the bon-ton and the jokes and gibes and flashes of wit which fell from the coral lips of the ladies, and which only the initiated appreciate.

The guests departed yesterday morning, leaving only the kickering glow of departing greatness by their valuable autographs on the tavern's register.

The Bullock's Heart.

## The Times-Mirror Company

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# The Los Americs Times

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### DEBS AND "SOCIAL DEMOCRACY."

Eugene V. Debs has often denied, and probably still denies, that he and his followers of the so-called "Social vehement demials of Debs and his associates count for but little when able utterances in advocacy of incendiarism and murder as instruments for the redress of wrongs, real or imaginary. The scriptural phrase, "by their fruits ye shall know them," is peculiarly applicable in their case. Let us see whether this newly-formed organization, of which Debs poses as the head, is anarchic or law-abiding.

The utterances of Debs at the reent gathering of agitators in St. Louis are well remembered. He declared, in effect, that while the time was not yet opportune for the inauguration of a reign of violence and bloodshed, that time was not far in the future; that while he did not propose to incite his followers to violence and revolution immediately. they would be thus incited later on umably when they shall have gained sufficient numerical strength to nake them more formidable than they are at present.) The whole tenor of Debe's remarks was to the effect that mentous social upheaval is impending, in which murder and arson

are to cut an important figure. Meetings of various branches of the "Social Democracy" were held in Chileren on September 12, to discuss the Billing of rimers at Latimer, Pa. by disputy sitertifis. At one of these meetings-time of "Branch No. 2"resultations were passed which conmined the following language:

"The limit of an il + and useless nristocracy is the most convenient medium for nourishing the tree of "An eye for an eye and a much for a touch. For every miner dilled and wounded a millionaire should be treated in the same manner. The millimaire class is responsible for the simugitaer of September 10, and we regard the torch as the most suc-cessful weapon to wield against them."

If this be not the language of an-archism, what is it? To discuss with eriousness such utterances would be to dignify them beyond their deserving. They are the foul and damnable language of men who are assassins and murderers at heart, and who lack only the opportunity to become such Men who give utterance to ntiments like these voluntarily place themselves outside the pale of respectful consideration, and invite the fate which will certainly befall them doctrines into practice. Such cattle have no conception of the meaning of liberty, of justice, or of law. They must be controlled by forces which they are powerless to resist. They are enemies of society and of civil government, and must be treated as

Again: The president of "Branch No. 2," Fitzgerald Murphy by name, made a speech at the meeting referred to, in which he said:

"The miners should carry arms and use them, too. The time has come to meet force with force, I should have told them to shoot to kill. 1 would kill twenty millionaires today.' T. P. Quinn, of "Branch No. 1," casually remarked:

"I will not carry a musket; I will carry a torch and a knife, and 1 will carry both as far as I can."

Leroy M. Goodwin, a director of the National Board of the Social Democracy, and Debs's right-hand

"I would attack property with the torch; I would destroy their fine palaces. Let us rebel when men are thot down as they were in Pennsyl-

And so on, ad nauseam. These mad mouthings seem to have been per-mitted by the Chicago authorities, though they are clearly beyond the timits of permissible speech. Such talk is treasonable, damnable, and tangerous to the common weal. permitted to go on unchecked, it lead to serious consequences, for it will attract desperate and unthinking men in large numbers, and may delude them into the Utopian oclety with some possibility of ulti-mate success. These men would cer-tainly accomplish their own undoing ld they essay to put into praccal effect the incendiary ideas of heir leaders. Authority is strong gh in this country to crush out and effectively any moveent of the kind advocated by these hic blatherskites. It is strong to do this, because it is by a wholesome and over-ng public sentiment and will

always have that substantial support

sion of anarchy.

It is creditable to W. J. Bryan that he has publicly denounced all such incendiary language as that above quoted, and has placed himself on record as in favor of the supremacy the law under all circumstances. Democracy" are anarchists. But the He rightly declares, in substance, that this is a government by law; that the laws as they exist must be enforced; placed beside their open and treason- and that if the laws are unjust or oppressive, the people have full power to amend or repeal them. These plain and manly utterances from Mr. Bryan will greatly disappoint some of his quondam supporters of the Altgeld-Debs order. But they will bring him more friends than he will lose; for the vast majority of the people of

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Mayhouses

maintenance of law and the suppres

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The remarkable feat at tonight's per formance, something indeed that has, we are told, never before been atmnted in the world-the transmission by long distance telephone of the music of a brass band so that an entire audience may hear it. The great Hungarian Boys' Band will at 10 o'clock tonight play a piece on the stage of the Orpheum in San Franstage of the Corphenn in Sea Francisco and a telephone receiver will be arranged so that the music may be heard by the audience at the Orpheum in this city. This will be a historic event, for as has already been said, it is an entire novelty in telephonic In addition to this striking innova-

In addition to this striking innovation the usual vaudeville features will
be given as is shown in the regular
announcement of this theater on the
first page of today's Times.

The Burbank underscores for the
week beginning this evening Little's
famous scenic nautical melodrama.

The World," with an elaborateness
and wealth of mechanical embellishment to which even this house of great
scenic productions has not previously
undertaken.

The play is said to be a strong realistic play replete with striking situa-

The play is said to be a strong real-istic play replete with striking situa-tions and thrilling incidents. The stage mechanic has had few greater opportunities to display the wonders of his art than in "The World," and if the promise of the advertisements is kept the Burbank's patrons will witness something tonight far and away out of the ordinary.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

[New York Press:] Women talk a lot about model husbands, but everyone wants a different model.

Every man who is fond of children was once a little boy who liked to go arefoot.

Probably toads got that way from the com-

Next to teaching a girl to whist, a man loves best to hold the cans while his wife puts up the peaches. If women really wore as pretty things as there are in the shop windows, they would invent transparent dresses.

A girl always tries to looks as unc scious when she passes a lot of plaster casts in a museum, as a man does when he passes a window full of cor-

when he passes a window full of cor-set advertisements.

An engaged girl may feel awfully sure of everything, but she doesn't eat many onions till after she gets married.

After a girl has once decided that she won't have a man if he asks her, she will never forgive him for not ask-ing her.

No girl ever respects a man much till he has made her lose her temper.

sing her.

No girl ever respects a man much till he has made her lose her temper.

When a rich girl's hair looks like streaked molasses candy, it is said to be the color of spun gold.

Down at the bottom of every woman's prayer is a reminder to the Lord that he knows she has to put up with so much from her husband.

Hens had teeth till they took to eating gravel so they could crow like roosters did.

No man ever gets the reputation of being a fool till after he gets married.

A girl always reserves her opinion of a man's looks till she knows whether he has a wife.

No man has any idea of the possibilities in a woman till he has watched her eat pickles.

A woman never writes an unaffected letter to a man till she has got over being in love with him.

When a woman tells a man she cares for him she always tries to make him think he made her do it.

When a girl has definitely made up her mind to have a particular man, she begins to insinuate to him that she has always felt sure she would break under a great grief.

When a girl thinks she has a man just where she wants him she tries to get a catch in her voice.

Both Qualifications.

There is a large coinage of good stories about Hannibal Hamilin up in Maine, and this is one of them: In his earlier days, at a certain caucus in Hampden, the only atendants were himself and a citizen of large stature. Mr. Hamilin had some resolutions to pass which began by representing that they were presented to a "large and respectable" gathering of voters. "Hold on," oried the other man, "We can't pass that, for it ain't true! It ain't a large and respectable caucus. There are only two of us." "You' keep still, brother," commander the wily Hannibal. "Its all right, for you are large and I am respectable. You just keep still." So the resolutions were passed without further demur.

the United States believe in the

ings, familiar passages come to us win new vividness and power. The land of promise is now, sad to say, under the most despicable tyranny; but we live under the freest government in the world, and enjoy a liberty, security and peace that Israel never knew. The variety of our crops, the productiveness of our soil, is such that it is difficult to make those not acquainted with the facts believe that sober truth is not gross exaggeration. It is truly a land flowing with milk and honey. The scenery in many places is enchanting; the sky reminds one of Italy, the climate is delightful, and is particularly favorable to children, the aged and the diseased. You may find in every part of Southern California persons enjoying comparative health, who, if they had not come to this country, would long ago have been in their graves. Those who have once lived here are never satisfied with any other climate. Some time ago I met a minister, now the editor of a religious paper. He told me that after living some years in California he was induced to take a church in the East, but one winter there was enough for him. As he crossed the Rockies on his way back, he said: 'If the Lord will forgive me for leaving California and going back East to live, I promise Him that I will never cross the Rockies again without a return ticket in my pocket. "It is scarcely surprising that a country towns and through valleys that make him think of the garden of Eden, is astonished to find that less than twenty-five years ago most of what he admires was an uninhabited and uninviting desert. In 1880, the population of the State was only 64,000; in 1890, it was 200,600. In 1880, Los Angeles numbered little over 11,000 people: now it has passed the 100,000 mark. When we remember that an orange grove of the active in the population of this country is likely to become. If it were as densely populated as Switzerland there would be eight millions of people in Southern California; as Italy, which we'resemble in topography and products, twelve millions: or as l

"With our genial and equable climate; with the fertility of our soil and its capability of producing a variety of crops that cannot be so weil grown in any other part of our land; with our home markets preserved for our home products; with multiplied railroads encouraging traffic and travel from the East; with a great canal, to be completed we trust at no distant date, bringing directly to our doors the commerce of the world, it requires but little faith to believe that Southern California will become the home of prosperous millions, and that our metropolitan city will be, in the lifetime of most of us, one of the great cities of the continent, and of the world." But let us not be deceived.

glory of a country is not in its delightful climate, its charming scenery, its material resources, its immense population, but in the quality of its manhood. Outside the Ohio building at the hood. Outside the Onio building at the World's Fair stood a monument; on it were carved two words, 'Ohio's Jewels,' and above these words were to be seen the figures of her illustrious men. Ohio, mother of Presidents, glories not in her extent, resources, creat cities nor in envising the could great cities, nor in anything she could show at the fair, but in her noble

show at the fair, but in her noble men.

"Science, art, literature, commerce, morality, religion, our liberty, laws, institutions, and government do not spring up out of the soil, nor descend to us out of the heavens. They are the products of our manhood. It has been truly said that if you were to blot out our homes with all the conveniences in them, our stores with all the goods on their shelves, our factories with all their whirling looms, our institutions and our civilization, but institutions and our civilization, but leave us men great in brain, heart, and principle, they would produce it all again. The history our State will make for herself, the influence she will exert upon the country and the world will depend upon the kind of people we are."

will depend upon the kind of people we are."

"We are here at a formative period in the history of Southern California. We can now do for our State what no like number of men can ever again do for it. If the Pilgrim Fathers were to land today in Chicago or San Francisco, their presence would never be known, their influence never be felt. Landing on Plymouth Rock in 1620, they came at a time when they could leave their mark upon a continent, and history of a great republic. This audience numbers perhaps twenty times as many as the Pilgrim Fathers at the close of their first winter, but what could we do against Tammany of New York, or the saloon aldermen of Chicago. In this city, and in Southern California we can make ourselves powerfully felt for good. We do not, however, stand alone. There is a multitude of men of sterling integrity, lofty principles and patriotic purposes in this city. This part of the State contains, at least as large a percentage of such men as any part of the land. Surely, ours is a great opportunity. If we are patriotic, wide-awake and self-sacrificing we can make Southern California as distinguished by the lofty manhood of its people as by the amazing productiveness of its soll.

"The press is a mighty agency that can give efficient help in this great work. It is sometimes said that it is the business of the newspaper to give the news. Like the good cook, the good newspaper will select for its constituents from the great mass of available news a diet that is healthy and We are here at a formative period in

Duty to Southern California.

A LARGE audience gathered at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the First Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the first Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the first Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the first Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the first Congregational Church yesterday morning to listen to the first congregation on "Our Duty to Southern California." preached from the text Deuteronomy vill, 7, 10. "For the Lord, thy God, bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley and vines and fightees and pomegranates, a land of of wheat and barley and vines and fightees and pomegranates, a land of of whose shills thou mayst find brass. When thou hast eaten and art full, thou shalt bless the Lord, thy God, for the good land which He hath given thee." The speaker said:

"These were the words by which Moses described the promised land into which he was leading the children of Israel. With equal appropriateness they may be applied to Southern California. In fact (this land presents a remarkable likeness to Palestine. It you take from the northern boundary of Los Angeles county to Mexico, and from the San Bernardino Mountains to the sea, you will have a territory in shape and extent very like the Holy Land, only a little larger. The scenery, seasons, products and trees—the olivenge, pomegranates, almond, mulberry, cypress and cedar—also serve to suggest that land to us, so that when we read the scriptures in these surroundings, familiar passages come to us with new vividness and power. The land of promise is now, sad to say, under the most despicable tyranny; but we live under the freest government in the world, and enjoy a liberty, security and peace that israel never knew. The world, and enjoy a liberty, security and peace that israel never knew. The world, and enjoy a liberty, secur

#### Go Forward

A PROPOS to entering into the work of the present year in his new auditorium, which was dedi-A work of the present year in his new auditorium, which was dedicated free from debt last Sunday, Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church preached yesterday morning to a large audience from the text, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward," After reciting the conditions surrounding Israel at the time these words were spoken, the speaker institued an analogy of his work and congregation. These Israelites, said the speaker, were the children of God and had been wonderfully preserved and brought to that hour. Even so are we children of God. We profess His name; we acknowledge Him before men; we strive to do His will, and notwithstanding the trials through which we have passed and the severe financial depression of the country, we have been able to erect this magnificent structure for the honor and praise of God.

In order to secure the accomplishment of the purposes that God had planned to accomplish through them, they had to move forward; had to follow the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night. They were required to go forward or die. Even so God demands that we shall go forward to do the work He has entrusted to us. To refuse to do this is to begin a descent from the high plain of service to which God has called us. God's law, both mental, spiritual and physical, is to do or to die.

Israel went forward with the leadership of the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. God's providence and blessings always follow His children, those who look up to Him and seek His guidance. God will bless and advance our work in ever-widening circles if we will be faithful to Him, and loyal to the work He commits to our hands.

At the conclusion of the pastor's sermen several responded to his invitation and were added to the membership of the church. cated free from debt last Sunday, Rev

## Motive Power,

A T THE meeting of the Young A Men's Christian Association yes-terday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Smith-Lowell gave an eloquent ad-dress, which was listened to with dress, which was listened to with closest attention by the large number of young men. He took as the basis of his remarks I John, iii, 3, "Every man that has this hope in him, purifieth himself as he is pure." He said in part: "Character decides destiny, and what a man believes, determines his character. In other words, a great thought or principle in a man's heart determines his character and so decides his destiny. Those words, a great thought or principle in a man's heart determines his character and so decides his destiny. Those whom Christ left when He ascended to the Father, were poor in this world's goods, but rich in that they had been under His direct teaching and personal influentee. Faith is a shield, and hope is a helmet, and love is a Christly mantle which covers a multitudes of sins. In all ages the church has been bound by faith to God, filled with hope and crowned with hope we shall say good-by to faith, for it shall then have become sight; hope shall have changed to glad fruition, but love will still remain for it is as eternal as God Himself. To multitudes life is worse than a twice-told tale. It is full of blighted hopes, and of disappointments. We get but a small idea of the misery and wretchedness that comes into the majority of lives. The clouds of despair and despondency that hover darkly above the idea that hope goes with youth; that when age comes on then despondency begins its sway over life; but the hope of the Bible covers all the way from the cradle to the grave, and it burns brighter in age than in youth. The Christian hope is the motive you grandly through the rabors of this life. It is the force that nerves you for the battle, and insures victory in the end. That leader who has hope in his followers. To think an enterorise dead is to write its epitaph. When hope in Christ lays hold of a man it gives him a new lease of life and a renewal of youth."

Et the Churches Lesterday.

The area our specific and love of others. They are the ones who understand the larger life. It costs to give, but we should give our money, our sympathy, our very lives to help others up. Selfishness, dissipation and greed against left of the concept of the conce

#### Appreciation.

THE REV. DR. FOWLER spoke at the Central Presbyterian as usual in the morning. In the evening the need of progress in the work of the church was emphasized. During the

need of progress in the work of the church was emphasized. During the morning service ten new members were received. After the regular service a meeting of the congregation was held, at which the doctor's request for release was granted and the following resolutions adopted:

"Whereas, the Rev. Dr. J. K. Fowler has served this church for nearly two years, as stated supply, with great faithfulness and zeal, and, whereas, he has received a unanimous call to another field which offers special opportunities for usefulness, and as Dr. Fowler has expressed his desire to accept this call, and we have acquiesced in this desire.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, as a congregation, take pleasure in expressing our appreciation of his faithful services and follow him and his family with our best wishes for future happiness and abundant prosperity in the field to which, in the providence of God, they are called from us."

#### Law and the Prophets.

B. LEADER lectured at Blavatsky Hall on the subject of "The Law and the Prophets." He said in part: "Orthodoxy has always been the opponent of true enlightenment. Orthodoxy crucified the Christ, who said as Theosophy teaches at the presented the Christ. orthodoxy crucined the Christ, who said, as Theosophy teaches at the present day, Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. In this is contained the whole of the law and the prophets.

prophets.'
"When Jesus was asked by his dis-"When Jesus was asked by his dis-ciples, where they should eat the Pass-over, He told two of them to go to a certain place where they would meet a man bearing a water pot; they were to follow him and he would lead them to

onlow him and he would lead them to an upper chamber furnished, and would show them what to do.

"The Bible being a mystical book, I understand this to mean as follows: Jesus was the spiritual teacher for the cycle of Pisces; you remember He called His disciples fishers of men, fed cycle of Pisces; you remember He called His disciples fishers of men, fed the multitude with fishes, and performed other miracles with fishes, and many of His disciples were fishermen by trade; the cycle of Pisces being now about ended, 'the end of the age,' not of the world, we are entering the sign of Agnarius, the man bearing the water pot, whom we have met in Mme. Blavatsky and her successors. The 'upper chamber,' of course, means a spiritually higher condition, and the Passover' is the transition period between the two cycles.

"Every new cycle has its special teachers and spiritual guides, whose duty it is to point the way for the new dispensation. Many followers of the prophet of Nazareth are proclaiming 'the end of the age' and look for a sign. It is for us to show them that Theosophy is that sign."

#### Holiness and Happiness.

T HE REV. A. A. RICE, pastor of the Universalist Church, spoke "Holiness and Happiness" from the text, Galatians, vi, 7: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In brief he said: "If this text is un-true, and there is not that vital and inseparable connection between holi-ness and happiness which is declared by the Universalist profession of faith, if true happiness is not the consequence of holiness or if it may be the conse-quence of something else misery inev-itably is the lot of man, and futile the whole government and economy of God. But that these do bear that close God. But that these do bear that close relation, finds corroboration in the higher nature of man, because higher peace comes only by living the higher nature, and in the nature of God as seen in the laws of the external world where gigantic mind, morals and heart are found, which permit no happiness save as the result of the use of those faculties of being also found in man. Inextricable chaos is the result of the disregard of this text and principle."

T HE Sunday-afternoon gospel service at the Young Westernoon ice at the Young Women's Christian Association was conducted by tian Association was conducted by Mrs. Averill, the subject being "Christian Armor." The thought of thorough allegiance to truth and righteousness was beautifully presented. In the preservation of loyalty to right, conflicts are inevitable and various kinds of armor are given for use in them. The importance of faith, prayer and the use of the word of God in obtaining the mastery over evil were each emphasized in turn. The memorizing of passages of scripture was strongly recommended.

Cleanest Cities in America.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] The two cleanest cities on the continent, according to the Review of Reviews, are Toronto and New York, and they are both cleaned by direct labor.

New York not only employs and thus directs all its street cleaning and garbage dispatch forces, but it has an organized department with ah adequate and properly adjusted equipment of horses, carts, brooms, stables and stations, and it pays its men \$2 a day and upward for eight hours' work. To be sure it has had a Col. Waring, but had Col. Waring been a contractor or a contractor's superintendent the metropolis would not have been the clean city it is today. It is by method of direct labor under model conditions of employment that this first worthy result of the kind in a large American city has been achieved.

Toronto, the other of these two exemplary cities, has gone even further than New York in eliminating the contractor. In this enterprising Canadian town, with its 199,000 people, Street Commissioner Jones has, during the last seven years, entirely revolutionized the care of the streets of the city. He has not only organized the execution of this work under a distinct department, but out of the margin thus saved from the annual appropriations for caring for the streets he has actually built and equipped a modest, but complete, set of work shops, where the entire construction and repair work of the department is executed.

Not only are the sprinklers, rotary sweepers, automatic loading cars and snow scrapers, each after a special pattern devised by the commissioner or under his direction, built in these shops, but even the harnessee are made there, the horses are shod there, and it is the truthful boast of the commissioner that every article of manufacture used by the department is produced from the raw material in these shops, but even the harnessee are made there, the horses are shod there, and it is the truthful boast of the commissioner that every article of manufacture used by the department is produced

## Pulpit Editorials.

Delivered by Dr. Frank Crane, preceding the usual Sunday morning sermon at Trinity Church, Chicago, Sunday, Sep-tember 19.]

THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY IN A CU-BAN WAR.

The general opinion of the press seems to be that the United States is

approaching a crisis in its relation to Cuban affairs. Notwithstanding many rash speeches in Congress and injudiclous attemps by private persons to precipitate our country into an un-timely war with Spain, the official course of our government has been wise and conservative. But the time is coming when even the most circum-spect administration cannot refrain from interfering. Spain has been given the fullest opportunity to show its ability to govern the island colony, and has signally failed. The next session of our national Legislature, now not far off, will probably take serious steps. The question arises: What will be the duty of the Christian in the event of an armed conflict of America with Spain? Do the principles of non-resistance taught by the Savior forbid his bearing arms at all? Or would this be such a war as could be called "holy" in any sense, so much as to make his encouragement of it justifiable? The answer to these questions depends upon the attitude our President and Senate may take. I consider there is a position they may assume which will make our intervention righteous and worthy the aid of every righteous and mortal reaching meaning than merely personal non-retaliation. In a republic like ours it means that while the republic is to manifest due forbearance and patience under indignities aimed against itself, at the same time it is to secure and maintain peace and law in every way in which its power may extend, and to do this a recourse to force may be necessary. The immense resources of our nation constitute a talent lent of God for which we are nationally responsible. Therefore, if it lie in us to stop the horrid relgn of terror in the little isle that nestles at our feet, it is our plain duty to do it, whatever may be the international event of an armed conflict of America with Spain? Do the principles of nonour feet, it is our plain duty to do it, whatever may be the international compileations. To wage battle in order to annex Cuba for our own selfish ends, or to meddle with another nation's afor to meddle with another nation's ar-fairs from sheer pride, when they con-cern us not, would be on a level with innumerable wicked wars of history. But to step into the Cuban wrangle, to bring law and protection to a dis-tracted people, and then to turn the government of the pacified country over to whomsoever shows to the best right and title to it; this would be but exhibiting on a national scale the theories of Jesus, which are for justice and mercy. If the United States shall thus enter the lists in behalf of humanity, acting from this dignified and disinterested motive, and shall take pains to jurge herself of every charge of self-seeking, her course will command the loyal support of her every citizen, and the prayers of all Christians throughout the world. The principle laid down by Dr. Wheaton and commended by President Woolsey of Yale College is grounded in both law and ethics: "Whatever a nation may lawfully defend for itself it may defend for another if called on to interfere."

GREAT CHRISTIAN CONVENTIONS. Are the great Christian conventions that are now the fashion justifiable? "Do they not cost more than they come to?" A writer in the Church Form. o?" A writer in the Church Economist gives some very startling figures which at first are surprising, but upon effection seem sober and accurate mough. He estimates the expense of the various volumes. enough. He estimates the expense of the various young people's national mass meetings this year at \$5,000,000. The Christian Endeavor meeting at San Francisco he computes to cost \$2,875,-900,including traveling and other expenditures of the attendants and the local expense; the Epworth League gathering at Toronto he puts at \$1,700,000; the Baptist Young People's Convention at Chattanooga at \$1,400,000, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's convention in Buffalo at \$200,000, making a grand total of \$6,175,000. "This sum," he significantly adds, "rivals the contributions of all Protestant denominations for foreign missions." Whether these figures are approximately corthese figures are approximately correct or not, they give point to an undeniable fact that millions of dollars are being spent in what felicitiously combines the pleasure of sight-seeing and the religious dissipation of monster services by those who should be capable of self-mastery enough to take capable of self-mastery enough to take more modest outings and find inspiration in less spectacular meetings, if by so doing they could give the cause of their Master a mighty uplift. If these best could be induced to the self-master a mighty uplift. so doing they could give the cause of theke Master a mighty uplift. If these hosts could be induced to deny themselves could be induced to deny themselves could be induced to deny themselves could be gaping treasuries of struggling missionary boards and colleges and the like, it is possible that the heart of God would be better pleased than by the great pageant of His maneuvering hosts. The leaders of the church lend themselves too easily to enterprises the success of which is quick and striking because appealing to selfishness. They should direct their energy to preaching, teaching, leading and exemplifying the practice of Christian economy and systematic benevolence, where results are slower but infinitely more lasting. What Christian young people need today is more principle, more stalwart Puritanism of conviction and devotion, and not any more gratification of a desire to display and parade. These conventions unquestionably do much good, they impress and inspire; once in a while they are necessary. But they are getting too common. The usual disgusting accessories are beginning to appear, such as railways advertising themselves as the "Epworth" or "Endeavor Official Route," and so on. After all, the Christian life is a real, every-day business, to be worked out with care and self-control and infinite detail; it is not a "boom-tara-ra" and a "hooray" crusade. Colossal conventions are good, but Bacon says "the Italians have an ungracious proverb: 'So good it is good for nothing."

THE DUTY OF SEGREGATION.

The yellow fever having appeared at Ocean Springs, Miss., the officials have lost no time in taking summary action in the case and have established a camp seven miles out of town, whither all the affected will be removed. So in New Orleans the houses where those live who are suspected of having the disease are carefully quarantined and guards are placed for several blocks around. This illustrates the vital principle of "segregation," thus so unheeitaingly admitted by all to be necessary in matters of health, but so generally neglected or defied in matters of morals. The idea of separating those having infectious diseases is of divine origin; the laws of Moses are full of it and it is by them carried beyond the mere expulsion of the leper and made to apply to the Jews' moral dealings with other races. There are today moral plagues more to be dreaded than yellow jack or cholera. The sensualist, the drunkard, the deceitful, the unprincipled impart their maladies of character to those with whom they mingle. The young men and women who think they can associate unharmed with the morally unclean, can be on terms of companionship with them, and retain uprightness of life, are as foolish as those who would mix with the plague-

stricken now in New Orleans and keep sound and healthy. Even those whose duty calls them to deal with the vicious need a plentiful supply of spiritual antiseptics and a rigid observance of the rules of moral health. What the wise King wrote is apt today as in his time: "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, pass away." And David: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the soornful." As the diseased patient should receive the tenderest care, so should the depraved be helped in utmost kindness back to righteousness; but neither the one nor the other can be taken with safety into our intimacy, the bosom closeness of friendship, nor the boom commingling of fellowship. If the Christ is in one place called "the Friend of sinners" that must be understood in the light of what in another place is said of Him: "Pure, blamelees, undefiled, separate from sinners."

#### MINERAL LANDS.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SECRETARY BLISS'S RECENT DECISION.

Coal, Petroleum, Asphalt and Borax Classed as Vegetables, but

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- There has decided for many years than that in-volved in the Pacific Marble Company vs. the Northern Pacific Railroad Com-pany, in which the old rule laid down by Secretary Kirkwood is revived that ject, where the same is found in quantity and quality to render the land sought to be patented more valuable on this account than for purposes of agridulture, should be treated as coming

ble mineral deposit."

Secretary Teller reaffirmed the doctrine of Secretary Kirkwood, the two western men agreeing upon the subject. Secretary Smith overruled these cases and held that the law only applied to metalliferous minerals. Under the lat-ter ruling millions of dollars' worth of mineral lands were claimed by the railroad companies throughout the West. The oil lands of California, the phosphate lands, the gypsum, asphalt and marble lands of the Western States were not mineral lands within

the meaning of the mining laws.
In the cases of the Union Oil Com-

and marble lands of the Western States were not heard until after the Mashington Saliers Whith the meaning of the mining laws.

In the cases of the Union Oil Company, coming from California, the decision of Secretary Smith was directly reviewed, while other pending cases involved the same principle.

The location of valuable placer claims on marble properties in the Spokane district brought about one of the hottest fights that has ever been made in the Interior Department. Not only were thousands of acres of railroad lands involved, but the officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad were personally interested, there being charges that they had combined to purchase from their own railroad company these lands at low prices and thus secure a monopoly of the marble business in the Northwest.

The evidence in these cases shows that the marble industry of the State of Washington is destined to be of Immense value in the near future. While Senator White and Judge Brainerd, were making urgent efforts to have the California oil cases reached, the representatives of the marble company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company were making even greater efforts to have the Washington cases decided notwithstanding the fact that they were not heard until after the California cases.

The railroad companies felt assured that they would be successful, especially as Secretary Bliss largely interested in railroad enterprises, and had but to follow the decision of Secretary Smith. So certain did they feel that plans were all made by the Pacific Railroad companies to introduce oil as fuel exclusively as soon as the cases were decided throwing oil lands back finto the railroad grants. That they were unsuccessful erapeically as Secretary Bliss. He might have decided in accordance with his own interest without being amenable to a charge of dishonesty, for he had but to follow the last ruling of the department. But he took his time to study the intricate questions involved. The cases were argued four months ago, and three months ago Sen cisions are not all in even yet, but those in the marble cases practically settle all of the others. There are large tracts of land, in every western State that are within the rule laid down by Secretary Bliss. In Utah, California, Nevada and Arizona, there is asphalt or bituminous rock. Aside from the lake of bitumen on the California coast, there are thousands of acres of bituminous limestone. There are vast ceal beds and one of the most valuable coal districts in the world will be opened when the proposed line between Los Angeles and Sait Lake is completed, which will be much sooner than most people now think. There are borax deposits on the Pacific railroad lines. There is marble in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The list could be extended in definitely, but enough are given to show how far-reaching the effects of these decisions will be. Any of these lands can now be located under the mining laws, except where the railroad grants cover mineral lands, if there are any such. Nearly all of the grants expressly except mineral lands, and I am not certain that there are any in which they are not so excepted, although as to this, I am not fully informed.

The settlement of the question will

although as to this, formed.

The settlement of the question will result in the opening up of a number of new mineral enterprises throughout the West, and the development of large tracts of land that are now useless.

FRANK L. WELLES.

Great Winning of 13 at Monte Carlo.

[Boston Herald:] A private letter from Monte Carlo recounts an extraordinary run of luck made by one of the players, an American girl, at a roulette table. She went there merely to see the gambling, of which she had heard so much, and, becoming excited, obtained permission from her escort to venture one gold piece and one onir. If she lost it she would play no more. If she won she would play no more. If she won she would play with her winnings until they were gone.

She placed the coin on No. 12, and the turn of the wheel was in her favor. Her escort entered into an animated argument with her to take what she had gained and to be content with her experience. She reminded him of the terms of their agreement, and while the controversy was going on the croupler gave another turn to the wheel, which, when it stopped, showed the same number as winner. As her money had remained on the table it was increased thirtyfold. Again urged to remove her gains and cease playing she became angry and left the money on the same number, with the intention of losing it. Once more the ball stopped at No. 13, and her single gold piece had increased to a little fortune, which she was at length prevailed upon to pocket.

Oddly enough, the next turn of the wheel stopped at the same number, but as it had already come up three times, nobody played it. Great Winning of 13 at Monte Carlo.

**BREAKFAST** 

#### THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 8 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., per cen'; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. m., east; velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 87 deg.; minimum temperature, 64 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., partly cloudy. ter reduced to sea level.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The use of sait water for sprinkling streets has been advised in many otities, but Santa Monica has tried it and does not find it entirely satisfactory. Sait water might work better on paved streets than on dirt roads, but apparently there are many serious objections to its use.

"A fool there was," and he is still there in Santa Monica trying to run a paper. Because the Times correspondent described the pitching and rolling of a boat at the Southern Facific wharf, this superserviceable tool of the company calis upon the citizens of the town to arise and oliterate the correspondent. Santa Monica is protty nice little town by the sea, but she is unfortunate in being represented publicly by an outmate of the home for the feeble-minded.

A special policeman shot a man yesterday for running along the street publicly by an outmate of the home for the feeble-minded.

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The man had committed no rime, of far as the policeman knot the rolling of the street of the feeble-minded that he had a right to kill anybody who ventured to doopy any of his commands, and by persons fitted to govern themselves. The people of two towns in the Rio Grande Valley recently held a mass meeting to oppose the introduction of improved methods of irrigation. They passed recently held a mass meeting to oppose the introduction of improved methods of irrigation. They passed recently held a mass meeting to oppose the introduction of improved methods of irrigation. They passed recently held a mass meeting to oppose the introduction of improved methods of irrigation. They passed recently held to any petition in favor of the country authorities appear

the criminals, which is not at all unusual in New Mexico.

Chainless Bicycles.

Dr. R. C. Carpenter, professor of experimental engineering at Cornell University, has been making extensive experiments on the relative merits of the chain and chainless are not flatingly to the new idea. He fays: "Our investigations are not entirely completed at the present time, but it seems safe to announce that all the tests indicate that no form of gearing can possibly equal the best one of the efficiency all the property of the tests may be interesting, and it may be briefly stated that the friction with the best chain variety, and it may be briefly stated that the friction with the best chain variety of the contained with a chain which had been in the friction with the possibly equal to the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a chain which had been in the contained with a considerable higher high grade chains can be and are made which do not change their form by wear an amount sufficient to effect the friction. The very from 2 to 5 per cent. depending upon the condition of the chain, the method of construction and details of the design. The highest friction was found to vary from 2 to 5 per cent. depending upon the condition of the chain, and it may be concluded to vary from 2 to 5 per cent. depending upon the condition of the chain with the condition of the chain. The friction was found to whave found, even in the case of the design. The highest friction was found to whave found, even in the case of the design. The highest friction was found to which the condition of the chain of the point of contact of the gas in the best condition and the condition of the chain of the point of contact of th

regarding the use or gears, extensive investigations have been made from time to time which show the amount of power lost in friction. The very best recorded results with spur gearing are very nearly equal to those obtained with the ordinary chain when the gearing is in the best condition and working accurately in line and position. The best kind of bevel or spiral gears, a form which must be used in bleycle work, shows about three times the friction of the spur gears, and since two pairs must be used on each bleycle, about four times as much friction as the ordinary chain will be developed, and six to eight times the friction of the very best chains.

"There is another serious objection to the use of gears, arising from the fact that the least change in position of the point of contact of the gear from its normal will cause a great increase in friction and in loss of power over that stated in the preceding discussion. This indicates that the gearing is essentially unfitted for a frame which must, from the very nature of its use, possess great elasticity and flexibility.

"In our investigation the friction of several bicycles running unfer ordi-

flexibility.

"In our investigation the friction of several bicycles running under ordinary conditions were measured. This for the very best wheels under heavy working condition was found to be from 5 to 8 per cent. of the power supplied, which with some of the poorer wheels the friction was 20 to 40 per cent.

rom b to 8 per cent. of the poorer wheels the friction was 20 to 40 per cent.

"One of the noted manufacturers of high-grade wheels kindly permitted an opportunity of comparing a chainless wheel, which was constructed in the most approved manner, and with the friction reduced to the smallest possible amount, with the same kind of wheel equipped with the best chain. The results were uniformly from 5 to 8 per cent. in favor of the wheel with the chain, or just about the amount that could have been predicted from previous tests of gearing.

"The chainless wheels also develop one extremely bad feature, and as this is inherent in all methods of gearing it may be perhaps worth mentioning. With all the chain wheels the percentage of friction or loss of power remained essentially constant at all speeds, but with a geared or chainless wheel the percentage of friction increased as the speed diminished. This would make the chainless wheel very objectionable for climbing hills, since at that time the speed must be slow and all the power of the rider must be used to propel the wheel forward."

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bleware in a Bed-room Bureau. The Methodist Conference, Pres-ident Garfield, and the American -Buggy-shed Carried Off by

The bitter quarrel of a large family, elaborated to the most complete and trivial details, is on free exhibition in Department Five of the Superior Court in three suits between J. W.

Bryan the Passed.

[Tulare Register.] Now that the Bryan pass question was stared by the Call, the eastern papers have been looking up the fact and, just as the Register predicetd, it has been found that he habitually rides on passes, carries annuals from all the roads in his pocket and beats around the interstate commerce law by having the passes charged to the advertising account of the Omaha World-Herald, in which he is a mere stockholder, unmindful of the fact that annual isses are not given in exchange for advertising for the good reason that, with an annual, there is no knowing how many miles have been traveled and how much advertising it would take to cover. The whole advertising proposition is, as we have said, only a dodge to evade the interstate commerce law, and Bryan rides on passes through force of habit. We do not know that we think any the less of him on that account, for it is the custom of the country that those who can best afford to pay their fares do not do so. Our only objection to him is that he does not come out and acknowledge the fact instead of beating around the bush and making pretense of payment is expected and, in most cases, no advartising done. The pass system should be utterly and absolutely abolished.

Uruguay's Dublous Peace. MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 19.—A treaty of peace between the government and the insurgents was signed today.

RECEPTION day at Ville de Paris, 221

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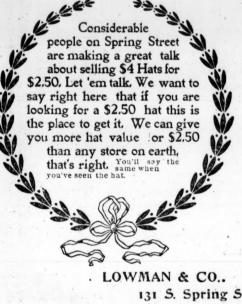
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## BOB EVANS-MAN-HUNTER.

HAS BROUGHT A SMALL ARMY OF CRIMINALS OUT OF THE OZARKS AND LIVES TO TELL THE TALE.

e He Had to Capture an Insane Man-The Experience Whitened His Hair and Nearly Cost Him His Eyesight-His Life Was Saved Only by Accident-Has Been Shot at and Left for Dead Several Times.

[Contributed to The Times.]

Bob Evans—Man Hunter, Bob Evans, or Old Bob, as he is called, has brought more criminals out of the Ozarks than ered with scars received in this crim-inal-infested district, and he is the only one of his calling who has managed to grow gray in the service—all of the others have been killed off or have re-signed after a brief experience. His ac-count of some of the thrilling events in his life is as follows:

s life is as follows:
"Man-hunting is common enough in buthern Missouri and Northern Ar-ansas. When a man in that country commits a crime he makes a bee-line for the rough lands around the Ozarks. for the rough lands around the Ozarks. Few people live there except moon-shiners, horse-thieves and general all-around desperadoes. We who make a profession of going in for these criminays are called man-hunters. Sometimes we work for the State reward, sometimes for railroad companies, and sometimes for the United States gov. sometimes for the United States government secret-service department. I commenced as a deputy sheriff when I was 28 years old, and I have been at it for thirty years. I do not remember how many men I have hunted and cap-tured and brought out of the woods, tured and brought out of the woods, but they would make a small army if they were all in a bunch.

STRANGE CODE OF ETIQUETTE. "At first I had a great deal of rouble with the moonshiners. They mistook me for a revenue officer, and used to blaze away at me on general principles, but after a while, when they found I was not after them, they let me alone. There is a strange code of etiquette in that region. Many times I

United States deputy marshals in the Ozark Mountains calls attention to the remarkable feats of the Evans—Man Hunter, Bob Evans, Old Bob, as he is called, has brought ore criminals out of the Ozarks than by other man-hunter. His body is coved with scars received in this crimal-infested district, and he is the only the of his calling who has managed to ow gray in the service—all of the hers have been killed off or have regred after a brief experience. His actual of some of the thrilling events in so life is as follows:
"Man-hunting is common enough in outhern Missouri and Northern Armsas. When a man in that country MEETING THE MANIAC.



WITH A BOUND AND A CRY, "I KNEW IT," HE JUMPED FROM HIS CHAIR.

have run against men who I knew were bad, but for whom I had no warrant. I was not after them; they knew it, and gave me no trouble, neither would they give me any information or assistance. It was simply a game of life and myself. If I got the drop on him first he was my man and went out a prisoner. But if he ever turned the tables on me nobody ever interfered; we just fought it out then and there. I work alone now, although I did have a with a crazy laugh, and kept up the prisoner. But if he ever turned the tables on me nobody ever interfered; we just fought it out then and there. I work alone now, although I did have a partner, Bill Cummings. He was as brave a man as ever lived, but inclined to be reckless. We worked together for eight years and broke up many a hard gang along the Missouri and Arkansas line. But they got Bill at last. "In August of '88 we went after two men who had killed a train messenger on the Missouri Pacific. We traced them into the Ozarks and after two weeks' hunting, got the drop on them, made them prisoners and were leading them out when we suddenly ran into the rest of the gang—five of them. There was a fight right away, and they got the prisoners away from us and we had to foot it over the rocks for our lives. They finally surrounded us, and we had to roll a few boulders around us to make a fighting pit. They had seven Winhcesters to our two, and they took up positions where they could crack at us without exposing themselves very much. From 2 o'clock until 5 we kept blazing away at each other. Then Bill got a little reckless. We had winged three of the gang, two of them for keeps, and Bill was for making a charge and having it out. I tried to keep him quiet until dark, but he said it was getting monotonous. He raised up just in time to get a ball that cut his jugular vein, and he died without my being able to help it. I got both of these face scars and this scalp prease during the next thirty minutes. I guess they would have got me, too, if it had not been for a kind of special providence that got me out.

"Unnoticed by any of us, a Missouri

"Unnoticed by any of us, a Missouri cyclone came up suddenly, and with it a regular cloudburst. Our little rifle pit was in a creek, and in less than twenty minutes a Rocky Mountain torrent came pouring down upon us, carrying trees, logs and everything before it. It grew dark all of a sudden. Tree trunks, limbs, rocks and gravel were whirled along like feathers. I was soon up to my waist in water. I drew Bill's body up on a couple of sycamore logs which had locked together, and with them floated down the stream until I was well out of that section. The train-robbers thought I was drowned in the flood, but I was worse, I was heartbroken. The hurricane was soon over, and nine miles below our battle ground I dragged poor Bill up to dry land and put him in a grave which I dug with my jack-knife. "I suppose my most thrilling experience was in capturing not a criminal but a man-hunter, who had gone insane. Sam Boyle was his name. He was one of my oldest friends. He had done most of his work in Oklahoma and Indian Territory and was reckoned one of the most powerful men in the southwest. He had a ranch in southern Kanas and was doing very well until he was taken down with a fever that implt was in a creek, and in less than twenty minutes a Rocky Mountain tor-

versation, but he answered me only with a crazy laugh, and kept up the incessant playing with the two revolvers. Meantime the storm had broken in all its fury, and the sharp, steady lightning and heavy falls of thunder did not tend to compose my nerves, although at every heavy peal my friend would laugh in apparent answer, and frowned when he caught me looking at him.

GUARDED BY A MADMAN. "Finally he said: 'You can sleep on that cot in the front room. You have slept on it before. You won't need any candle; plenty of light will come from this fire. Besides, I will watch you.' And again he laughed.
"'Aren't you going to turn in?" I ventured.

this fire. Besides, I will watch you.' And again he laughed.
"Aren't you going to turn in?' I ventured.
"Not when I have company like you.' And then followed another laugh, "Slowly and deliberately I undressed, trying to turn over in my mind some plan by which I could bring things to a climax. As I stretched myself on the couch Boyle picked up a big armchair and placed it where he could sit and watch every move I might make. A flickering light from the burning logs shone across the room, but flashes of green lightning made the scene, in my anxious state of mind, most uncanny. Sleep was, of course, out of the question. If he fell asleep my work was simple enough. It was on this chance I had counted. If I did not show up with my prisoner by 7 o'clook next morning, two deputies were to await outside just within calling distance. But my crazy companion did not seem at all inclined to slumber. He simply removed his boots and seated himself in the chair where he could watch me. My revolver seemed particularly to interest him. He amused himself by pointing it at everything within range, including my uncomfortable form on the couch. Hour after hour passed, and sleep came to neither of us.
"Toward morning I sank from pure exhaustion into a momentary slumber. The thunder had ceased, but the lightning still continued. The creaking of a board caused me to open my eyes just a trifle. The fire had nearly died out; Boyle was approaching me in his stocking feet. His presence meant no good to me, but I dared not move. Closer he came. I could hear him breathe. He stopped and listened to determine whether I slept or not. I was on the point of jumping from the bed when a sudden flash revealed him within three feet of me. He had me covered with my own revolver. To move meant certain death. It took all my nerve to breathe full and steadily, as one in slumber, with the cold sweat pouring off me I awaited the result. Every second seemed an are.

Aperillous MOMENT.

"I have faced the muzzle of a gun many times but never before in bed,

for a while he bent down and listened. He seemed satisfied, and moved away to his seat in the armchair. Soon after this, much to my relief, daylight came. Hoyle had not once closed his eyes. I felt ten years older. I did not stir while he placed the coffee over the fire, stopping ever and anon to look at me through the open door. I called him, and he started as if shot, covered me with the revolver, and then slowly lowered it with a laugh. I made some joking remark about his eccentricity and his determination to look upon me as a dangerous character whe must be watched. He made no response, only pointing to the table, and haid that I had better eat and get out, as the storm was over and he wanted to be left alone.

"Seating myself, I at once made up my mind that the time for action had come. His revolver was in its holster, but mine he laid carefully beside his plate and commenced to eat voraciously, never taking his eyes off me, however. Picking up a cold potato, I apparently by accident let it slip and roll to the floor, past Boyle's chair. Rising from my seat I crossed behind him as if to pick up the potato, but suddénly turning, selzed him with both arms around the waist. With a bound and a cry of 'I knew it,' he jumped from his chair, lifting me off my feet. We both swayed and fell to the floor, my shoulder sustaining the full shock of the fall. With a twist he wrenched from me faced and clinched, and then commenced the fiercest struggle in my life. I had to overpower that madman or die in his grasp.

"He had the case knife with which A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

"He had the case knife with which

thought I might be able to pacify him until he could be made a prisoner. Of course we could not kill him. It was my first experience with a madman, and I never want another. The experience turned my hair the color it is now.

MEETING THE MANIAC.

"I rode up to the gate one afternoon just before the breaking of a heavy storm that had been gathering all day. I saw Sam enter the stable and I made straight for it, dismounting before he saw me. A colt in the field whinnied, and in a flash he sprang from the door, covering me with his Winchester.

"Put up that gun, you fool, and let us get under cover before it rains!" I shouted. It was a bluff, but I could see no other way out of it.

"Bob Evans, you have come for me, he replied, with his finger still on the trigger.

"You are wrong," I replied, with a forced smile. I have come to get something to eat, and I will stay all night it he storm breaks as heavy as it threatens." This while unsaddling my hores. There was an awkward pause for a moment, then Sam slowly lowered his rifle, remarking, I know you want me, but you won't get me."

"Well, let us get into the house and talk it over," I said, stepping up the path. In an instant he barred the way. 'Not until you hand over that revolver, and he hed out his hand for my Colt. I had to give it to him. There was no other way out of it. I handed over the path. In an instant he barred the way. 'Not until you hand over that revolver, and he hed out his hand for my Colt. I had to give it to him. There was no other way out of it. I handed over the gun, and walked in front of him into the house. Cold meat, bread and boiled beets were on the table, and a plate laid for one. He marched into his own room and stood his Winchester in the corner. My revolver he stuck into his some pretty tight scrapes, but none to equal that one."

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SHIPPING HOUSEHOLD GOODS EAST. See the Van and Storage, 436 South Spring and save 33 per cent.

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t, the Furniture and Effects.
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Difficulties in the way of rapid development of gold mines—Lead and

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

#### PASADENA.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. WIL

Impressive Services and Large At-tendance of Friends—Two Sisters of Charity Injured in a Runaway Accident—A Drunken

PASADENA, Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] The funeral of Mrs. William Stanton this afternoon was very largely attended, and large as is the residence of Grace Hill, it was none too spacious to accommodate all who desided to pay their last was tribute of respect to one who has been a

tion of others, morally or financially.

The services were very impressive, yet simple and without ostentation, and were conducted by Rev. William M. Jones, pastor of the Universalist Church, of which the decased was a trustee, and by Rev. E. L. Conger, who when Mrs. Stanton first came The ceremony consisted of a responsive service by Rev. W. M. Jones, and the church service by Rev. W. M. Jones, and the church choir, composed of Miss Elizabeth Jones, soprano; Mrs. B. O. Kendall, contraito; H. E. Lucas, tenor, and B. O. Kendall, baritone. Following the responsive service the quartette.sang. "When I'r me the slient oar." Rev. Mr. Jones then spoke feelingly of the deceased, and quoted several appropriate passages from the scriptures. Following his remarks Miss Jones rendered a solo. Rev. E. L. Conger referred to the beautiful character of deceased, and her never-tiring efforts to assist the church with which she had associated herself. He spoke of the educational interests in which she took an active concern, and to which she devoted much time. He closed with prayer, and Miss Jones and Mrs. Kendall sang a duet, "Oh, Morning Land!"

and!"
The floral offerings were many and beauful. The pall-bearers were John Wadsworth,
W. Hugus, Walter L. Wotkyns, C. S.
bristy, Delos Arnold, Frank C. Bolt and
W. Stimson, representing the trustees of
he Universalist Church, Throop Polytechnic
mutitute, and the Valley Hunt Club.
The interment was in Mountain View Cem-

FUNERAL OF C. A. TUNISON. Funeral services over the remains of the ate C. A. Tunison, who died at his home on fercer street on Thursday, were held from Mercer street on Thursday, were held from Reynolds & Van Nuya's parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Clark Crawford officiated, and the quartette from the Methodist Church furnished the musical selections. The local lodge of Odd Fellows was present in a body, as deceased was a member of an eastern lodge. The remains were placed in a vault, to remain during the winter and in the spring they will be taken to Worcester, Mass., for interment.

SISTERS OF CHARITY INJURED.

BICYCLIST INJURED.
Cummings, one of the Times carriers, riding his wheel early this evening on rado street, when he was run into and keed from his wheel by an unknown man, although Cummings was unconscious, a picked up by bystanders, drove off out stopping to ascertain the extent of injuries. Cummings's face was badly cut one ear was badly lacerated.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND.
Solvent Saturday exemings a daughter.

There was posted late Saturday night in the ice of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Elecoffice of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Elec-tric Railway Company a seniority list of conductors and motormen which has been seaned carefully by the employes of the road all day today. The conductors and motormen are divided into three divisions, of twenty men each, ten conductors and ten motormen, according to the length of time they have been in the employ of the road. The members of the first division are to re-ceive 22½ cents an hour, and the members of the second division to receive 20 cents per hour. The third division is composed of extra men.

of the second division to receive 20 cents per hour. The third division is composed of catra men. In several instances men who were receiving but 20 cents an hour are now in the first division, and are not objecting a little bit to the increase, but on the other hand some who were getting the extra 2½ cents per hour and are now piaced in the second division are doing some kicking.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

An olderly gentleman speaking piacon Eng.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

An elderly gentleman speaking pigeon English which would have done credit to a Chinaman, was looking for the jail this evening, as he said he wanted to preach to and convert the prisoners, but, alsa, there were no prisoners to convert.

The flags at Throop were at half-mast today in respect to Mrs. William Stanton, a member of the board of trustees, whose funeral occurred this afternoon.

The city tax collecting begins tomorrow (Monday.) All city taxes must be paid in one installment, and those unpaid December 28 are declared delinquent.

GARVANZA. Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] The schools here have opened with an unusually large attendance. Principal Garwood announces that they have only six empty seats in the whole building. Dist. Atty. Donnell has brought back his family from Catalina, much refreshed by their vacation. He is havins a new tennis court laid out on his grounds.

G. M. Jay is back from Randsburg for a short way. He says the Woods dry concentrator there is nearly ready for operation. Water is supplied for needs, but is still high in price, 60 cents againon at Randsburg, and 3 cents a gallon at Randsburg. There is talk of a new stamp mill at Johanneshurg, and some new buildings are going up in both towns. The best indication for future prosperity is in the steady permanent sevelopment work going on in the miles. The bestple have turned from booming town lots and prospects to tempt outside capital to a firm conviction that they must and can build up their community from its own rich mining resources.

now perfecting a folding machine for laying threads in the folds of magazines so that the reader may cut all the pages instantly.

Mrs. Etts. Kadish of Highland Park lost her house by Mrs. Sturday woning. She had invested in a new-fangled oil stove lately introduced in these parts. Its explosion spattered burning oil over everything in reach, and the building was consumed too quickly for any of the valuable contents to be saved.

Mrs. Kadish had fortunately withdrawn from the house but a moment before. The loss of house and contents was total, and there was no insurance.

Funeral of Miss Johnston Attended by a Great Congregation.

Funeral of Miss Johnston Attended
by a Great Congregation.
POMONA, Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence] The remains of Miss Mary Johnston, who lost her life in a railroad accident in Colorado ten days since, arrived in town this (Sunday) morning. Funeral services at the M. E. Church at 3 p.m. today were attended by an assembly exceeding the capacity of the building, many being obliged to stand, while a large number left on finding the building so crowded. The floral decorations of the church and floral pieces were among the most beautiful ever seen in Pomona.

Rev. Cory, pastor of the church, paid a brief tribute to the Christian character and devotion of the deceased. Mrs. E. A. Brink, chosen by the teachers of the city, spoke of the zeal and ability of Miss Johnston, and her sweet character, as seen in the school-room. Letters were read from the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, and the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the same character, of which Miss Johnston was a member up to two years ago, speaking in the same praise of the unfortunate young lady. Isaac Reynolds of the same church spoke personally of Miss Johnston's work in the church at Pasadena. Rev. Wilbur of the Presbyterian Church at Newhall, told of the work Miss Johnston's work in the church at Pasadena. Rev. Wilbur of the Presbyterian Church at Newhall, told of the work Miss Johnston had done while teaching in that place to assist Him in establishing the church of wheth he is pastor. Rev. Cory spoke briefly in closing the services, when the remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of people in carriages.

In memory of the deceased the flags on the public schools of the city have been at half-mast today

### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

MILNER TELLS HOW HE KILLED RANCHER DARRAH

Trinity Gold-boom Victim Writer That the Mining Excitement Up There is all Humbug and the Graves Pocket a Myth.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] J. F. Milner, who will on Monday have a preliminary hearing at Banning to answer to the charge of unjustifiable homicide in the killing of J. H. Darrah, was brought to Riverside Saturday night by Constable Carpenter. Although Milner was held for the hearing by the Coroner's jury without ball, he was on Sunday allowed the freedom of the police headquarters, an officer, however, always being on guard. He spent most of the day reading and entered into conversation only when spoken to by some on present. He is 39 years of age, and a native of lows. He is a man of good appearance, and enjoys a good reputation among the people of Sanning, and vicinity, where he has lived for some time.

enjoys a good reputation among the people of Banning, and vicinity, where he has lived for some time.

To the Times reporter he told a straight story regarding the tragedy, which agrees with the testimony taken by the stenographer at the Coroner's inquest.

The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock Thursday moraing. The details of the trouble over water rights between Darrah and Milner have already been outlined in these columns. Thursday morning Milner found a man named Devosener, who was employed by Darrah, tearing up a ditch to divert water from Milner's land. The latter, who was unarmed, told Devosener that he must desist. After a few words the man went away. Milner returned to his house. Shortly after he noticed that the water had ceased flowing in his ditch, and looking out he saw Darrah at work tearing up the ground where his employé haj recently been. Milner then armed himself with a shotsun and advanced to the seene of action. He got up on a rock about thirty feet distant from Darrah and told him he must stop. Darrah repiled: "Shoot, you Cowardly — "Milner shouted back that he didn't want to shoot, but that Darrah must get off his land. Darrah then shot at Milner, and the latter dropped behind the rock. When he poked his head up a few seconds later Darrah fired a second shot. When the third bullet from Darrah's rifle came whisting by the rock, Milner thought it was time to act. He rose up, fired point blank at Darrah and killed him. Then he surrendered himself to a constable.

This, in brief, was the story told at the Coroner's inquest, and his testimony was borne out in part by that of Devosenor. Another witness, who heard the shots, testified that the rifle was fired first. The prosecution at the hearing at Hanning Monday will be conducted by Dist.-Atty, Gill, and James G. North, Esq., of Riverside, will represent the defendant.

RIVERSIOE BREVITIES.

R. J. Bush on Saturday began to serve out a sentence of ninety days, imposed some time ago, and which was suspended on Bush's promise to leave town and stay away. He returned Friday to take his medicine, saying he would rather be in jail in Riverside than continue longer in a vain attempt to make a living cisewhere.

If sufficient encouragement is received the Riverside wheelmen will give a field day meet on Thanksgiving day. It will be conducted on a large scale, and will be known as a "Carnival of Sports."

The Misses Rathbone, daughters of the founder of the Rathbone Sisters order, will visit Riverside Monday. An informal reception will be tendered in the evening in their honor at the home of Mrs. J. A. Simms.

The hearing of the case of J. H. Cocke, of

honor at the home of Mrs. J. A. Simms.

The hearing of the case of J. H. Cocke, of Cu-amonga, charged with misappropriating water from the Jurupa casal, that was set for Saturday, has been postponed one week.

At a meeting of the drum corps held Saturday evening Roy Mitchell was elected sergeant-drummer by unanimous vote.

The dog poisoner has resumed operations, a valuable pup belonging to M. E. Lawrence being the latest victim.

It is stated that the Pay Proit Company will soon begin the ersetion of a packing-house.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

#### RANDSBURG.

THE DESERT CAMP STILL AT-TRACTING INVESTORS.

Murderer Davidson Held for Trial,

RANDSBURG, Sept. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Our hot weather is evidently passed. For the last two weeks or more than been delightfully pleasant, with little or no wind, and only warm enough to be greeable. The nights are a little cooler than issual.

usual.

Travel is beginning fo set this way now, and more people are coming than for months previous. Thursday evening Miller sent in an extra stage from Mojave, and it, with the regular, brought twenty-two passengers, while the Kramer stage was equally loaded. Tonight but one coach came in from Mojave, but it was crowded, and during the week more than one hundred people will come into Randsburg, if tomorrow's stages bring any. Many of the people are men looking for investments in mines, while more than half are residents here, who have been out on business or pleasure.

Many of the people are men looking for inrestments in mines, while more than half
are residents here, who have been out on
business or pleasure.

In the abstract office considerable business
is being done, and transfers of mines occur
nearly every day. Work goes on night and
day in the mines, and some very rich ore
is being taken out in all parts of the district.
Very few idle men are here, and, in fact,
any able-bodied man who wants work can
get it, and at fair wages.

The Monkey Wrench mine, formerly owned
by the Osborne boys and John Crawford,
where the rich strike was made last winter,
has now passed entirely into the hands of
E. Lee Allen, he paying the Osborne boys
and their mother \$7500 for three-fourths of
it, and \$1000 to John Crawford for his interest. This property lies just west of and in
line with the Little Butte, Kenyon, Wedge
and Butte, and prospects well almost anywhere. There are at least five separate
ledges inside the boundaries of the mine, all
showing excellent surface prospects of very
coarse gold.

The Scott murder trial is on again at Bakersfield, and some of our citizens are attending as witnesses, among them Justice
Maginnes, who has been gone since Tuesday.
The trial is likely to last some time longer.

A few days ago the man Davidson who
shot his wife on Butte avenue in May last,
was brought in from Bakersfield and had his
preliminary trial before Justice Maginnes.
He was bound over to the Superior Court for
trial, without bonds.

There is a case of disputed ownership of a
mine west of town which is likely to end in
bloodshed at any time. Some of the parties
are in shotgun possession, while the opposing claimants are seeking to get passession,
peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must.

The St. Elmo Hotel came very near going
up in smoke this morning about il o'clock.

Two children were playing under the rear
end, which is open, and stands about five
feet from the ground. They had matches and
in trying to light an old lamp which they
found, started a fire, and then ra

alarm was rung in and the fire company turned out, but before their arrival the fire was extinguished.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild gave a social hop at the Orpheus on Wednesday evening of this week, It was not largely attended, but a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

The local fire company will give another entertainment and dance in the Orpheus. Theater, which is always given free of charge by Mr. Petrich for these entertainments, for the purchase of the engine.

Rev. Nagle of the Episcopal Church is expected home tomorrow from a two-weeks vacation and visit to San Francisco.

The first session of the first school ever opened fin Randsburg will begin Monday the 30th. There are about ninety children of school age. Miss Mores of San Francisco will be the principal, while Miss Knight of Los angeles will be assistant. The half-way house in Fiddler's Guich has been fitted up as a schoolhouse, and benches, blackboards and desks have been made and put in place by Messre. Hazel & Hawthorne.

## SANTA MONICA.

Sea Water Street-sprinkling is no

Sea Water Street-sprinkling is not a Success.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] A year's experience with salt water street sprinkling in this city has not been attended with the brilliant success that was anticipated. The use of ocean water for this purpose produced numerous results which commend it, but also has other effects which cause great complaint and which seem to more than offset the benefits derived. The new kind of street sprinkling was adopted by the City Trustees a little over a year ago. Although the change was brought about by a necessity, it was to a certain degree experimental. Members of the Board of City Trustees investigated by correspondence and otherwise the practicability of the proposed innovation. Reports from other towns along the coast where see water had been used to keep down the dust on the streets were received. These reports made it seem that the use of ocean water for that purpose had been astisfactory. In view of the anticipated heavy demands on the city's domestic water supply during the summer months, it was deemed advisable to have an independent system for use in the sprinkling Additional evidence to the effect that the Trinity county mines are a gigantic swindid has been received here by E. F. Binder, in the shape of a letter from W. P. Camp, who writes that "all there is of the mining business up here is a humbug. We have worked three weeks, and taken out about 25 cents worth of gold; you can imagine how the grospects are. There are from 1200 to 1400 men hers, and none of them are finding anything. The newspaper reporters had to leave here as quickly as they could, or otherwise a couple of them would have been hung. I was in the mine where it was said the Graves brothers took out \$40,000 in gold. The mine is a hole, three feet by seven in size, and nobody helieves they even took it is cents worth of gold out of it. If I had such a mine as that is claimed to be, I would stay there and work it and not leave it, as the Graves boys have done."

R. J. Bush on Saturday began to serve out a sentence of hinety days, imposed some time ago, and which was suspended on Bush's promise to leave town and stay away. He returned Friday to take his medicine, saying he would rather be in juil in Riverside he would rather be a finding wher

public places so damp as to produce very disarrecable impressions. Such floors never get
dry, not even at neceday, when the sun is
abining brightest.

The sums paid by the city for the saltwater pumping service for a few months past
have been as follows: May, \$25.60; June, \$42;
July, \$28.60; August, \$66.00. During the winter months some water in needed, but the
quantity required is not very large. As a
means of relieving the present unsatisfactory
condition it has been suggested that, if the
company supplying domestic water be unable
to furnish the quantity needed, a well be
sunk on the beach. The water from such a
well might be brackish, but it would almost
aurely contain a much less proportion of sait
than the ocean water. The pumping service
could doubliess be transferred to this water.
There is reason to warrant the belief that if
such water were used, the present unsatisfactory conditions would be abused after the
waching away of the deposits of saline matter
from the streets by the coming winter rains.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

The Bust fileck on Third street has been a

sold to Mr. Mitchell, an eastern man, for \$5000.

The ten-year school bonds for this district, amounting to \$15,000 and bearing 7 per cent. interest, were, sold to the Oakland Bank of Savings by the Supervisors Saturday. The purchaser's offer, as accepted, was to pay a premium of \$1701.

There will probably soon be a vacancy in the Board of Library Trustees. Numerous people are urging that some woman be selected to fill the vacancy.

Today's warm weather brought to the beach a crowd that was unusually large for so late in the season. The surf was rather heavy for bathing, but was for that reason the more enjoyed by some of the more adventurous spirits. Aside from the heavy swells the ocean was remarkably smooth.

EHERNCALIFORNIANEW

#### NEW MEXICAN NEWS.

PROSPECTS FOR A NEW RAILROAD
TO COLORADO.

Reign of Terror in Union County No Man's Life Safe—Native Citi-sens Protest Against Improved

Methods of Irrigation.

-[Regular Correspondence.] The prospects for building the proposed Albuquerque and Durango Railroad by local capital are already good. The subscription paper is being passed around and signed liberally. One provision to the subscription is that no payments shall be made until \$300,000 has been subscribed. Advices from Durango as to the topography of the country to be covered by the road are to this effect: Forty miles are on a dead level stretch of country, and would require no grading. In addition there are many miles where the ties could be laid on the ground and the rails put down. A few ground and the rails put down. A few grading required. A grand timber belt and a large coal field would be made

A medical marvel is reported from Gallup—that of a man seeing his flesh putrefying and falling off, and remain-ing alive to tell of it. On the 17th of April at a baile at Cubero a half-breed Indian-Mexican was shot in the knee, the ball entering on the inner side the ball entering on the inner side above the knee, coming out below and on the opposite side. Beyond the rudest binding of the wound in turpentine cloths, nothing was done for him. The limb below the knee died, with the exception of the cords to the toes. These survived and he could wriggle his toes. The dead fiesh began to putrefy, slowly, and with a most terrific odor. So vile was it that the patient with his pocket knife cut away portions of his calf as it putrefled. He lived on and suffered until the muscles to the knee had all been cut away. Last week his case was brought to the attention of Drs. Hinch and Harper of Gallup. A simple amputation saved him. Except for a little black and wrinkled skin, the bones are bare, and nature seemed to have begun to cover the mutilation with new cuticle.

seemed to have begun to cover the mutilation with new cutiele.

A TALE OF WOE.

"Old Timer," in a correspondence from Union county, says." Matters in general in Union county have arrived at that state where no man's life or property is safe from the assaults of a vicious element. Last night the train was robbed six miles this side of Folsom, one of the old desperado gang assaulted and badly beat the old editor of the Clayton Enterprise at Clayton. Our people have petitioned Gov. Otero give us a new District Attorney. They have also sent in their prayers to United States Marshal Foraker, asking that he appoint a deputy United States marshal at this place; but so far nothing has been done. In the mean time the old ring is going around with a chip on its shoulder, pounding, intimidating and buildozing honest, respectable citizens. Many reputable, lawabiding people are leaving both the town and the county, and all because they can find no protection for life or property in Union county."

MORE DISENCHANTMENT. Prof. Libbey, who scaled the famous "Enchanted Mesa" and made a disen-chanting report to the effect that Inchanting report to the effect that In-dians had never inhabited the mesa, is getting a dose of disenchantment him-self, just now. F. W. Hodge of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian In-stitution, ascended the mesa, and dign't require tons of mortars, kites, balloons and appuratus, as did Prof. didn't require tons of mortars, kites, balloons and apparatus, as did Prof. Libbey, either. He did it all with an extension ladder of six sections, scaling part of the wall and hauling up and using ladders for the rest. The explorers had not been on the summit of the mesa five minutes before Maj. Pradt picked up a fragment of ancient pottery, which proved that Prof. Libbey was mistaken in his conclusions. During the afternoon and the next day Mr. Hodge examined the ground critically, while Maj. Pradt made a survey of the mesa and Mr. Vroman scured a number of photographs. Several potsherds, two stone axes (broken.) a fragment of a shell bracelet and a stone arrow point were the chief evidences of former occupancy found on the narrow storm-swept crest; but abundant potsherds, etc., were found in the talus, 200 feet below, swept down from the summit. All vestiges of the ancient trail ascending the talus and continued thence to the summit by hand and foot holes in the solid rock have been obliterated, but some traces of the holes remain.

A STATEHOOD ARGUMENT.

Here is an argument for statehood of the kind advocated by the moss-

Here is an argument for statehood of the kind advocated by the moss of the kind advocated by the moss-back element of the Territory. It is a set of resolutions adopted by some ranchers, but in extenuation it might be said they are Mexicans. However, their diction and names tell all that:

"We, the people of Los Ranchos and Alameda, united in mass meeting, protest against any company or corporation which intends or wishes to construct canals within the limits of our lands.

"Moreover, be it resolved, that if any signatures are shown or presented by any of these schemers, we consider them as false, in order to help their cause.

"JUAN A. RODARDE,

"JUAN A. RODARDE. "EUGENIO BARELA, "Secretary, "A. A. SAMORA,
"MAXIMO CHAVEZ,
"MELQUIADES MARTIN,
"Committee on Resolutions.

THE PROFESSOR WAS "OFF."
Something of the fool ideas prevailing in the East regarding New Mexico
is illustrated by those of a "distinguished educator" in Illinos. A New
Mexico school teacher attended the
Teachers' Institute of the Fouthern Illinois division, and made some keen
comments on a paper before the institute. The "distinguished educator" almost refused to believe that she had
been educated in the University of
New Mexico. He said: "It cannot be
possible. Your self-possession, the evident culture your voice has received,
and your advanced ideas all indicate
that you must have received your education in some eastern institution,
rather than in New Mexico." Accord-

ing to the professor's idea she ought to have been a female cowboy.

NEW MEXICO BREVITIES.

The coal strike seems to threaten New Mexico. The Raton Coal and Coke Company have cut wages 20 per cent.

Company have cut wages 20 per cent., the present rate offered being 50 cents at on. It looks as though the miners will accept the cut.

A curious building stone is being tried in a warehouse in course of erection at Española. It is a white and exceeding light calcarebus stone apparently formed of shells. When first quarried it can be readily cut with an ordinary hatchet, and it rapidly hardens when exposed to the air. It manifests it self in a heavy blanket formation near Española, and can be taken out in blocks four feet square.

The charge is made against the school census takers of Grant county that districts with four or five children have been returned as having thirty or forty. As each name means 38 of public money for use of the district, it is just possible there is something in the charge.

is just possible there is something in the charge.

A cowboy feat is reported from Lordsburg. A cowboy named Deaton was riding at full speed when his horse stepped into a gopher hole and fell. Deaton was thrown twenty-seven feet, struck on his head, and recovered. Cowboys are tough citizens.

The rate of the flow of flood currents in this country may be judged from an observation made along the Gila. High water struck Ricolite at 11 o'clook, and that afternoon at 4 was at Duncan. thirty miles below. In other words, it traveled six miles an hour. Lordsburg is without a vacant house, with many in demand. Rents at Lordsburg pay 20 per cent. on the investment.

Lordsburg is without a vacant nouse, with many in demand. Rents at Lordsburg pay 20 per cent. on the investment.

A Mesilla Valley watermelon story is to the effect that a melon there burst and washed away haif a mile of canal.

The Pecos Irrigation Company engineers are now at work surveying a reservoir site on the Rio Feliz, ten miles above where the canal crosses that stream. A dam will be constructed immediately to store water to irrigate the farm district below Hagerman. A canal will be made to conduct water from this storage to the main canal. Ranchers on the Mimbres will probably erect one or more fruit canneries on the cooperative plan.

Albuquerque has city property to the valuation of \$7,440,000.

Saloon keepers are very bitter against the Santa Fé road's regulation to the effect that railroad men shall not drink. Especial indignation is expressed at "spotters" who report breaches of the regulation. A spotter who was fool enough to admit his business to a couple of his accusers, the latter presumably representing the saloon man, was given the thumping of his lifetime a few nights ago in Albuquerque. He further demonstrated his brilliancy by turning over one of his reports to his accusers, to show them that the contents were unobjectionable.

Sam A. Martin, who was recently taken from Albuquerque to the Soldiers' Home in Los Angeles, is very much delighted with his new quarters and writes that he is sorry he did not go there five years ago. He says the buildings and grounds are more beautiful than he can express in words. The sheep is growing in grace and good standing in these days of Republican tariff here in New Mexico. The fall clip is now being made, with prospects of even higher prices than prevailed for the spring clip. None in the Territory will probably go for less than 10 cents a poun! This compares well with the good old Grover Cleveland times, when a wool grower shipped a consignment to an eastern commission man on a 4-cent basis. His returns consisted of a bill for \$40, the wool selling fo

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

CUT BY AN ITALIAN.

Scott's Career in Santa Barbara. Hunt for an Insane Man-So-ciety Notes and Personals.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 19.-(Regular Cor. santa Barbara, Sept. 19.—(Regular Cor-respondence.) Mark A. Boren, who has been employed here as a restaurant waiter for a week past, was struck with a stick under the right eye, and had his head cut with a knife by an Italian whom he had been feeding as a tramp, last night, as he was passing down State street. The assailant fied down to the Chinese quarter, where he was no effectually concealed that the prussing officer did not catch him. Boren was taken to a physi-

the arrest of the Italian. He claims to be a reporter, and wears a decoration to that effect.

A couple of young men were held up near Summerland Thursday and relieved of some of their belongings.

Charles M. bcott, the convicted Los Angeles burglar, who was here in July, is supposed to be the man who burglarized the residence of Mrs. James on Chapala street the latter part of that month, when everything valuable was taken during the family's absence. He left here in August.

Teresa Fantini was granted a decree of divorce yesterday from Luigi Fantini.

Joseph D. White of Pennsylvania and Olive Bell of Canada, both residents of this city, were licensed to wed yesterday.

William Dunbar lost his horse last night. He left the beast tied on State street, and when he returned the creature had vanished. Non est inventus.

The children of the Mission Cafion school have been frightened during the past week by the constant appearance on the playground of an apparently insane man, who throws stones and knocked down one of the boys who attempted to drive him away last Friday. The Sheriff sent a posse of men who searched unsuccessfully for him all day yesterday.

St. Omer Commandery, Knights Templar, has arranged for a little excursion southward on the 7th of October, extending to Santa Catalina and around the Kite-shaped track.

A new Catholic hall for entertainment and Sunday-school purposes will be commenced this week on Figueroa street, opposite the church and the rectory.

SOCIETY NOTES.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Blair T. Law of El Montecito gave a masquerade ball Friday evening, for which the extensive grounds coruscated with fairy lamps from bush, vine and tree. Supper was served, after the masks were removed, in an improvised pavilion decorated with paims, out in the garden. Dancing continued until dawn, to the strains of Brand's Orchestra, the best brand of music for that purpose on tap in the Channel city. The costumes were of the most piebald character, comprising many that were artistic and elegant. Mrs. Coleman as a tall plano lamp shade, furnished the most original representation of the evening.

A dancing party was given in Pollorena's Hall at El Montecito, Friday evening, which was attended by several carriage loads of young people from this city.

Miss Mary Potter of El Montectto has gone to San Francisco, where she will enter the Homeopathic School for Trained Nurses.

Mrs. M. T. and Miss Brezee of Los Angeles departed yesterday for home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Tomlinson of this city.

Elliwood Coeper, president of the State

## Good Short Stories.

Equally Distinguished.

A GOOD story is told of Richard Harding Davis. It seems that one night he went

to dine at Sherry's with quite a large party of ladies and gentlemen. On entering the place they found no vacant table, but perceiving their numbers and plight, four gentlemen immediately arose from a table near by and retired to a smaller one.

The party bowed their acknowledgements, and when they were seated Davis himself walked over to the strangers and cordially thanked them. In conclusion he said: "Gentlemen, it may gratify you to know whom you have thus accommodated. In the party yonder are Frank Stockton, the novelist; Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, you know, and, as for myself—I am Richard Hard-

Did Double Duty,

A CERTAIN young widow of Indianapolis, who had just changed her weeds for brighter hues, gave a dinner party not long ago, says the Indianapolis Sentinel. The rooms were decorated with a great profusion of flowers. Roses in masses were on the mantels, and the dinner table fairly blossomed—in fact, the abundance of flowers was unusual. One of the guests could restrain her curiosity no longer, and when the dessert was brought in, said:

"Well, Mrs. Blank, you're rather spreading on the flowers tonight."

"Yes," replied the fair widow, brightly, "but tomorrow I am going to take them out to Crow Hill and put them on poor Tom's grave."

A regular "13" shiver went round the table.

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Misdirected Efforts.

Misdirected Efforts,

A of the Old Colony Club at the Vineyard Sound House, Falmouth Heights, Jog Jefferson presided, and opened the proceedings with the following story:

"The worthy captain has just told me that it is useless to expect of him a speech, but that if he were walking the quarterdeck of a ship he would know where he was. Now, that is where he greatly differs from myself. When I am walking the quarterdeck of a ship I do not in the least know where I am. I am reminded of what once occurred to me. I was crossing the Atlantic. The weather was dreadful. Capt. Ashley knows what that means, I was trying to guide myself along the dack, and, incidentally, a lady 171 mg prostrated on the deck, evidently sorely troubled with that dreadful disease, seasickness." I said to her: "Madame, may I bring you anything to relieve you?" "Yhe looked up at me and feebly said: "I beg you will not mention it. Will you also kindly excuse me, sir?" "I then said to her: "But is there nothing I can do for you?" "No, sire, said she in the same tone. "Please go away." "But, madame, I said, 'you are evidently suffering. Can I do nothing to help you?" "I wish,' said she, 'that you would go away. I am not fit to see any one." "I am sorry, madame, I persisted, 'that I can be of so little service. Can I do nothing for your poor husband, the sentleman whose head I see in your lap?" "Oh, said she, 'that is not my husband. I do not know in the least who he is.""

A Good Recommend: [St. Louis Globe-Democr.] W. Sherwood, now gene: tendent of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the content of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf, the cheet of the cheet of the cheet of the Clover Leaf.

Archer Had the Better of It.

WHEN Fred Archer, England's famous jockey, once consulted one of England's most famous surgeons, the surgeon said: "You must not think me rude, Mr. Archer, but I take no interest in any branch of sport, and I have never heard your name." "Well," said Archer, "I hope you won't think me rude, either, but till a friend advised me to consult you, I had never heard your name, either, and when I asked my friend who you were, he said: "He is the Fred Archer of the surgical profession."

"Kidder Wrote It."

H. POWER of "Shannon of the Sixth," tells a story on Edward E. Killen, the author of that bombastic Killen, the author of that bombastic military play. Kidder was resorting at the Catskill Mountains during one summer some year ago, and had in his party his mother, his mother-in-law, a few sisters and a wife and an aunt, all of whom proudly considered Mr. Kidder the greatest playwright that ever happened.

Near the resort there was a village which contained an operahouse, a few people and a soldiers' monument. During the Kidder party's stay in the mountains Sol Smith Russell made a one-night stand in the village and gave it a performance of 'Peacerul Valley.' The guests from the hotel attended.

Chinese quarter, where he was so effectually concealed that the prusuing officer did not catch him. Boren was taken to a physical solution of the him. Boren was taken to a physical solution of the him. Boren was taken to a physical solution of the him. Boren was taken to a physical solution of the him. Boren was taken to a physical solution of the him and small account, and objected to which he made small account, and objected to the arrest of the Italian. He claims to be a reporter, and wears a decoration to that effect.

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The children of the Mission Cafien school

Hunting Under Disadvantage.

Hunting Under Disadvantage,

GERMAN newspaper is responsible for the following: The Prince of a small German State, whose ambition was to do the grand, if only on a small scale, had invited a number of gentlemen to go on a deer-stalking expedition. Everything promised well. The weather was superb and the whole company was in the best of spirits, when the head forester approached the petty monarch and, lifting his green cap, said, in faitering tones: "Your Highness, there can be no hunting today," "Why not?" was the stern rejoinder. "Alas: Your Highness, one of the stags took fright at the sight of so many hunting today. "Ana: Your Highness, one of the stags took fright at the sight of so many people and has escaped into the adjoining territory, and the other stag has been it since yesterday. But, Your Highness must not be angry, it is most likely nothing worse than a bad cold. We have given it some herb tea, and hope to get it on its legs again in a few days."

Hot Coffee Boy at Antietan.

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, writing of the battle-field of Antietam, tells this story: In field of Antietam, tells this story: In the part of the field where Burnaide first pushed back the Confederate right, and then swung round to meet Hill, its a tablet of particular interest at the present time. It marks the lecation of the Kanawha Brigade, of which the Twenty-third Ohio was a part that day. Frem the early morning fissee at the stone bridge to the advance upon the Confederate right the brigade had marched and fought. Hungry and faint, the troops were still in line confronting Hill's fresh arrivals, when suddenly a great shout went up. There, under fire, with a team of mules and a wagon, was a boy commissary sergeant, dealing out hot coffee. Two miles in the rear he had pressed into service some straggiers, had made some hot coffee, and cooked meat. He

Bryanesque Arguments,

Bryanesque Arguments,

W ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, the exactor, is engaged at present on his rather difficult task of explaining how it was that, in spite of his predictions, the price of wheat and the price of silver are not interdependent, says the New York Sun. Unable to ignore the prosperity that has come without his assistance, he can only indulge in talk about the greater prosperity which would have blessed the country had he been elected. M. Alfred Capus of the Figaro thus satirizes this sort of a statesman in the following dialogue between a countryman and a Deputy:

The Peasant. A rise of two sous the four pounds—that is indeed hard, Monsieur the Deputy.

The Deputy. I told you how it would be. The Deputy. When the Bourgeois Ministry fell. Don't you remember what I told you then?

The Peasant. Scarcely.

The Deputy. When the Bourgeois Ministry fell. Don't you remember what I told you then?

The Peasant. Scarcely.

The Deputy. I said to you: "Now this will be all the worse for the people. There is no longer any one to protect them." And, a year afterward you have bread rising. And it isn't over yet, either.

The Peasant. You think it will continue? The Deputy. What, continue? Why, it will not stop. Bread will rise a sou the four pounds every week. You see what it will come to in a year.

The Peasant. Bon Dieu, de bon Dieu! And you think that if M. Bourgeoise: He would only have to make a sign and the loaf would be half-price tomorrow.

The Peasant. What a man!

The Deputy. You may say that.

The Peasant. And how would he really set about ...?

The Deputy. He would pronounce contain.

The Deputy. You may say that.
The Peasant. And how would he really set about "?
The Deputy, He would pronounce certain words—words of his own, of which he holds the secret. And the next day the loat would fall to three sous the kilo.
The Peasant (angrily.) And they turned him out of the Ministry?
The Deputy. They knew very well that as long as Bourgeoise was there he would never permit bread to rise.
The Peasant. Thunder!
It will readily be seen that this is not the only country in the world where arguments such as were used by the Bryanites in the recent campaign have force with a certain sort of intelligence.

A T A watering-place in the Pyrenees, says a French Journal, the conversation at the table turned upon a wonder-tul echo to be heard some distance off on the Franco-Spanish frontier. "It is astonishing," said an inhabitant of Garonne. "As soon as you have spoken you hear distinctly the voice leap from rock to rock, from precipice to precipice, and as soon as it has passed the frontier the echo assumes the Spanish ac-cent."

A Good Recommendation.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] When J. W. Sherwood, now general superintendent of the Clover Leaf, was superintendent of the Clover Leaf, was superintendent of the Big Four, he had to discharge a brakeman for violation of the rules. The man hung about the office asking for a letter of recommendation. To get rid of him, Mr. Sherwood told W. A. Sullivan, who was his chief clerk, to write the letter. This Mr. Sullivan did. The man went out and returned in half an hour.

"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Sherwood.

"That letter you gave me is all right, isn't it?"

"Of course it is. That ought to get you a job anywhere."

"Well, I wish you would read this letter of recommendation I've got, Mr. Sherwood, and give me a job."

Sherwood took the letter on which his own name was hardly dry, read it carefully and remarked:
"I am well acquainted with Sherwood, and any one he recommends must be all right. You report to the trainmaster, and tell him to put you to work."

An Interesting Convention

An Interesting Convention.

Senator Mason had a little son about 3 years old, who was very much of a boy, says the Washington Post. He was always out on Twelfth street playing, and in order to keep him from straying beyond the block he was duly inculcated with a proper regard of the enormity of a policeman. One morning after breakfast Mason and a genial coterle were in the basement room when the youngster marched in. "Good morning," said Mr. Mason, cordially. "To what do we owe the honor of your visit?"

"I dust had a conveysashun wiz a pleeceman," was the sericus response. "Indeed," remarked the father, "And what did the pleeceman say?"

"He said 'Hello!" was the response. "And what did you say?" asked Mason.

The tot regarded, the sathering.

son.

The tot regarded the gathering The tor regarded the gathering gravely.

"I tame in," he responded simply. The party roared.

"I reckon that's the briefest conversation on record," said Mason, when the laugh subsided.

ANNUAL exhibition of rich fail novelties at the Ville de Paris, 221-223 South Broadway.





SWOLLEN VEINS.

A TROUBLE THAT EATS OUT THE BEST OF A MAN'S LIFE.

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# City Briefs.

They've come! They're here by the thousand this time! "The Gold Fields of the Klondyke"—"The Fortune Seekers' Guide to the Yukon Regions of Alaska and British America." The latest and most comprehensive book out. Colored map 13x18 inches in size. Price 25 cents, at the Times office. Malled to any address without extra charge.

Mrs. J. M. Erdman, No. 323 South Spring street, having returned from the East, will have her fall and winter millinery opening Monday and Tues-day, September 20 and 21. Ladies are invited to attend.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype com-position for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No 236 South Main street.

Vacy Steer's Foot Powder cures sick feet. 124 West Fourth street.

School of Art and Design, No. 614 Hill street. See educational.

The annual meeting of the Woman Suffrage League will be held at Temperance Temple at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Alice Norton was arrested yesterday as Insane, and confined in the City Prison to await an examination today. The woman was so violent that she had to be placed in the padded cell.

#### RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

### Important and Interesting Points

A photograph of the scene of an accident is held, in Dederichs vs. Salt Lake City Railway Company (Utah) 35 L. R.A. 802, to be admissible in evidence R.A. 802, to be admissible in evidence to aid the understanding of the facts. But in Hampton vs. Norfolk and Wheeling Railway Company (N. C.,) 35 L.R.A. 808, a photograph of a place is held inadmissible on the question of the existence or nonexistence of a path at a certain time if the picture was taken two years later, after the situation had changed, and a map made near the time was already in evidence. With these cases are reviewed the other authorities on the use of photographs in evidence.

A statute making it unlawful to manufacture or offer for sale any oleomargarine, artificial or adulterated butter, whether manufactured in or out of the State, unless it is colored pink, is held, in State vs. Myers (W. Va.,) 35 L. R.A. 844, to be constitutional.

For thefts by hotel employes from guests while asleep in rooms assigned them at a hotel, even if they are intoxicated, it is held, in Cunningham vs. Buckley (W. Va..) 35 L.R.A. 850, that the innkeeper is liable.

An assignment for creditors by les-lees of a coal mine is held, in Potter vs. Gilbert (Pa.) 35 L.R.A. 580, to be in-effectual to defeat the right of the les-sor to proceed for a forfeiture for ex-isting defaults and take fixtures at an appraised value in satisfaction of claims for breaches of covenants in the lease.

A temporary breach of an insurance policy by increasing the hazard is held, in Traders' Insurance Company vs. Catlin (Ill.) 35 L.R.A. 595, to leave the policy in force after the extra risk ceased, if this did not contribute to a subsequent loss.

subsequent loss.

The right to reinstatement after forfeiture of membership in a mutual benefit society for default of payments is held, in Carlson vs. Supreme Council American Legion of Honor (Cai.) 35 L. R.A. 643, to be terminated by the death of the member without payment during the time allowed for reinstatement, and a subsequent tender by the beneficiary within that period is unavailing.

beneficiary within that period is unavailing.
So long as the remnant of a building which is left standing is reasonably adapted for use as a basis upon which to restore the building to the condition in which it was before injury it is held, in Royal Insurance Company vs. Mc-Intyre (Tex.) 35 L.R.A. 672, that there is no total loss.

An insurable interest in the life of a son-in-law is held, in Adams vs. Reed (Ky.) 35 L.R.A. 692, to exist in favor of a woman who with him as one family keeps a boarding house, divid-

vor of a woman who with him as one family keeps a boarding house, dividing the profits between them.

Total blindness resulting from accident is held, in Moge vs. Societé de Bienfaisance (Mass.) 35 L.R.A. 736, to be within the provisions of a policy providing for weekly benefits when one is "incapable of working" by research s "incapable of working" by reason of

inal treatment of the state of

OIL MEN'S COMPACT.

LESS THAN FIFTY THOUSAND BAR-

urplus Gone to Feed Growing In-Operations Until January 1-Review of Conditions and Develop

One by one the oil developers and producers are calling at the headquarters of the "closing-down" committee Bernardo street and are signing the compact obligating themselves to sus-pend production until October 15. It is expected that before the end of the present week not a drilling rig will be operation in any nook or extension the Los Angeles oil field; and with the exception of the Los Angeles Railway Company, not more than one or two pumping plants will be in opera-

two pumping plants will be in operation.

The oil-producers' committee and men engaged in the industry generally express surprise and gratification at the action of the Pasadena and Pacific Railway Company in joining hands with producers and closing down its pumps and suspending drilling operations, in the face of its private interests, as a consumer whose production had hardly reached its demands for fuel to operate its cars. This action was taken, too, when the company had only 400 barrels of oil on hand, while its consumption is ninety barrels per day. The committee had to do considerable skirmishing Saturday to secure oil for the company during the closing-down period.

Satisfactory arrangements have been

closing-down period.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Slocan Oil Company for suspending operations during the desired period, the oil committee having agreed to supply it with 4000 barrels to meet the contract during the contract of the sired period, the oil committee having agreed to supply it with 4000 barrels to meet its contracts during the time wells are "sealed." The Slocan people started the pumps Friday afternoon, but they were in operation but a few hours before an agreement was reached. The whole proceeding was clearly business; the company submitted to the committee its written contracts for supplying oil, and it was in consideration of providing means for meeting these obligations that an agreement was finally reached whereby the Slocan pumps will not be operated. This company is composed of Attorney Graves, Banker Hellman, Mr. Perry of the Perry Lumber Company, Mr. Nettleton and one or two others. The members of the committee are unanimous in expressing appreciation for confidence shown by the company in exhibiting private contracts and proposing reasonable terms.

Scott & Loftus have closed down their pumping plant and are now regularly enrolled upon the compact sheets.

The Richard Green Crude Oil Company, a heavy operator in the western extension, has signed the compact, and Mr. Green declares that he will aid to his utmost any reasonable movement for fair prices.

The committee has completed the work of gauging the tankage of the district, and was somewhat nonplussed Saturday evening at the smallness of the surplus footings, the total aggregating a little less than fifty thousand barrels, whereas some carcless reports had placed it as high as 300,000 barrels.

the surplus footings, the total aggregating a little less than fifty thousand barrels, whereas some careless reports had placed it as high as 300,000 barrels. Dr. Lamb declares that the committee is already perplexed regarding the meeting of demands upon old contracts, should the wells remain closed down for the minimum period agreed upon by producers. Some rumors are already afloat to the effect that sales have just been made at prices above \$1 per barrel, but little credence is given them, except it be in isolated cases where a certain quality of oil is desired. The price fixed by this movement is \$1 per barrel, and producers have agreed to sell at this price. The entire committee, composed of Dr. Lamb and Messrs. Young and O'Donnell, upheld by the majority of producers, will oppose a rise above the dollar mark.

Some investigation has been made to accretic what has become of the big

Some investigation has been made to ascertain what has become of the big surplus that was supposed to exist, resulting in the discovery that the consumption of Southern California has largely increased during the past year, and that considerable quantities are being shipped as far east as Phoenix, where the consumption is becoming important, while Portland, Or., has made demands upon this field for several thousand barrels. The new sugar factory and breweries of this end of the State require large quantities to meet their necessities in the matter of cheap, superior fuel.

Some weeks ago The Times called attention to a new use for crude oil as n'excellent emulsion for laying the dust. The following excerpt is from an eastern journal, and will throw additional light upon the industrial innovation: Some investigation has been made to

The exemption of the books of a lawyer from execution is held, in Equitable Life Assurance Society vs. Goode (Iowa,) 35 L.R.A., 690, to exist in favor of a lawyer who gives some time to the work of his profession which contributes to his support, even if he does not appear in court, advertise as a lawyer, or earn his living by services as a lawyer.

A libelous publication concerning a family in its collective capacity is held actionable in favor of any member of the family Fenstermaker vs. Tribune Pub. Co. (Utah,) 25 L.R.A., 611. The case holds that a newspaper article which relates wholly to the private acts of a family with respect to criminal treatment of a child, is not privileged.

The general or managing editor of a newspaper which publishes a libel is held in Smith vs. Utely, (Wis.,) 35 L.R. A., 620, to be responsible for the libel, whether he knows of the publication or roof.

An apportionment between life tenants and remaindermen is allowed in Greene vs. Greene, (R.L.) 35 L.R.A., 780, where a porton of a trust fund is recovered after the loss of norome, during the time the estate was in course of settlement. The amount apportionable to the life tenant for the interest of settlement the amount apportionable to the life tenant for such loss of income is held to be the interest on the sum which at interest will produce the amount recovered.

The right of a tenant for life to operate for oil or gas, or to make an cillor gas lease, is denied in Marshall vs. Mellon, (Pa.,) 35 L.R.A., 816, except where operations for oil or gas have been commenced before the life estate accrues.

Moneys paid into court and deposited in a bank or trust company are held in Jonee vs. Merchants' Nat. Bank, (C. C. App. 1st C.) 35 L.R.A., 698, to be exempt from the process of litigant without first obtaining consent of the court, and cannot be reached without leave of the court by bills filed against the depositors, the olerk, or other persons who have been decreed to have an interest in the funds.

A personal liability for pavement assessment is upheld in Storrie vs. Cortes, (Tex.,) 35 L.R.A., 666, where the city charter makes it a lien on property and provides also for sult against the owner.

DEATH RECORD.

THOMPSON—Sarah M. Thompson, September 18, 187, ared 54 years; a native of lows. Puneral at Orr 4 Hinset's undertaking partors, September 2, 43 2 p.m. Old friends and accurates in the funds.

A personal liability for pavement assessment is upheld in Storrie vs. Cortes, (Tex.,) 35 L.R.A., 666, where the city charter makes it a lien on property and provides also for sult against the owner.

The turb real relative to the middle of this week and interest will produce the first of the decrease of the court and deposited in a bank or trust company and the decrease of the court of the first of the first of the first of the first of the court, and cannot be reached in a bank or trust company and the court, and cann REVIEW OF THE FIELD.

ried on under the sanction of the Oil Committee, it falling within the emergency clause of the compact.

The City Water Company's excavatvating its pumping station grounds near the southwest corner of Pearl and College streets, for the construction of a 3000-barrel cement-underground oil-storage reservoir.

## BAYER'S BAD BLUNDER.

shoots Down a Frenchman Who Refuses to Stop When Commanded. Special Officer Gus Bayer is too handy with his gun, as Pierre Bert-

handy with his gun, as Pierre Bertrand can testify.

Yesterday morning Bertrand was going down Aliso street with a pair of whiffle-trees over his shoulders, and when near Alameda street Bayer spied him. The special thought the Frenchman acted suspiciously, and ordered him to stop. The Frenchman thought he was about to be assaulted, he says, and he dropped the whiffle-trees and ran.

and he dropped the whiffle-trees and ran.

Bayer followed him and called upon him to halt. The Frenchman refused to stop, and Bayer fired a shot at him. His aim was true, for he brought Bertrand down with a bullet in his right thigh. The wounded man was brought to the Receiving Hospital and Police Surgeon Hagan probed for the bullet, but failed to locate it. He says Bertrand is not dangerously wounded, but that is no fault of Bayer's.

Bertrand may or may not have been a thief. That question remains to be settled in court, but admitting that he had stolen the whiffle-trees, it was certainly a reckless thing to shoot him down simply because he refused to halt when ordered to do so by a special officer who was not even in police uniform. If the Frenchman's story is true it is probable his friends will ask the Police Commissioners to deprive Officer Bayer of the right he evidently believes he posseses to use his gun upon citizens who refuse to stop when he commands them.

The funeral of Brother W. W. Strait, late a member of South Pueblo Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M. e. will be conducted by Southern California Lodge, No. 278, F. and A. M., Tuesday, September 21. Members of that lodge, Funeral Cammittees of other lodges and visiting brethren will assemble at the Masonic Temple on Hill street at 1:30 p.m. sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother.

By order of the W. M. C. W. Blake, secy. Masonic Board of Relief.

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36-Inch Wool and Mohair Twilled Brocatelles, Basket Piaids and Broken Checks... Yard 40C 40-Inch All-Wool Illuminated Reps,
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38-inch Black Mohair Brocades, showy designs, reliable fabrics...... 43-inch Black Figured Mohair and Wool Suit-Yard 30C 43-inch Black Fancy Mohair, latest, pure fabrics and stylish designs..... 44-inch Black All-Wool Serge, 42-inch Blach Striped and Brocaded, All-Wool Mohair, satin ground..... Yard 40C weaves, extra width and quality ..... Yard 40c 2-inch Black All-Wool Suitings, plain dust proof finish. Yard 50C 52-inch Blach All-Wool Mohair Serge, 43-inch Black Striped and Fanch All-Wool Mohair, newest designs and weaves..... Yard 75c 43-inch Black All-Wool Ottomans, Poplins, Yard \$1.00 Soliels, Whip Cord, Empress, Granite, rough effects, very stylish ...... Yard \$1.15 44-inch Black All-Wool Panama Cloth,

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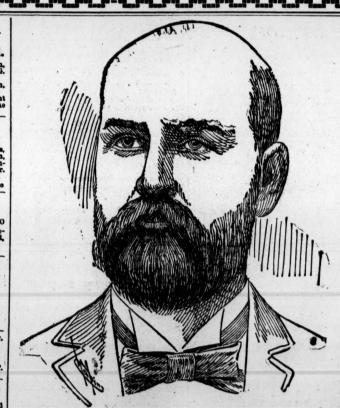
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